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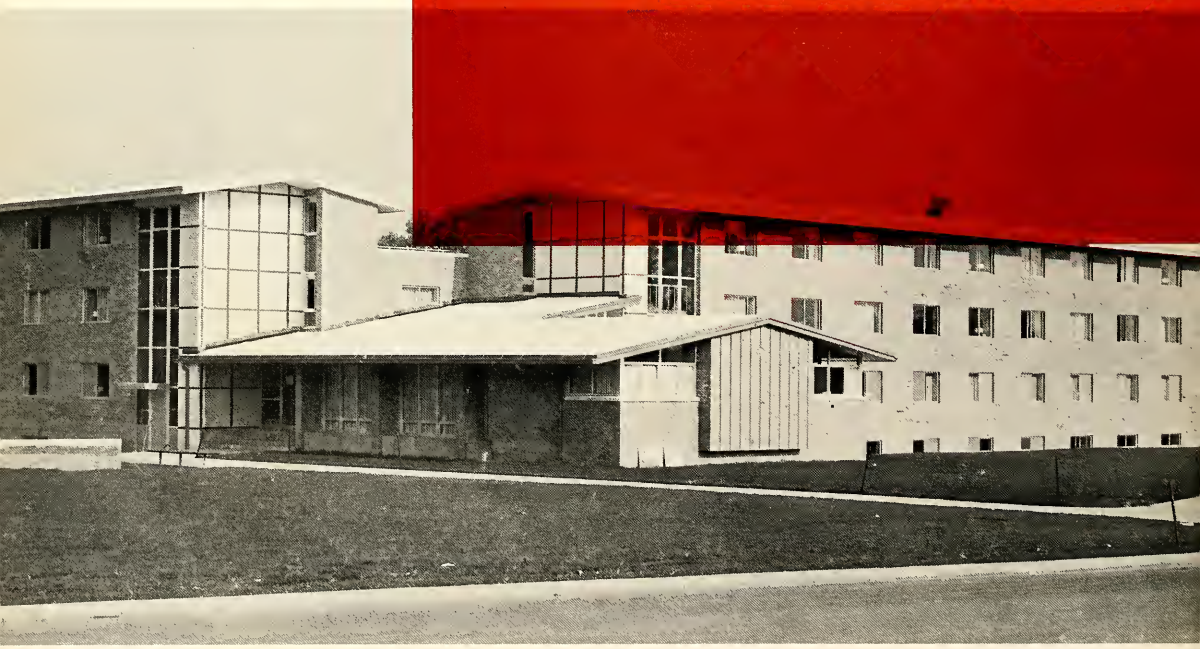

FRANKLIN CAMPUS

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KNOLLCREST CAMPUS

An unusual situation has generated a unique set of problems. A year of campus transition has become a year of separation—a separation which induced an enigma which is now often an enigma repressed. We consciously think

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about the "other campus" only in off-moments unless we have classes there or entertainment there. Four residential miles have become a barrier to organizational unity and have highlighted problems of individual development.

Whether repressed, accepted, or forgotten, the problems involved in this transition remain. On one campus Tradition wavers, confused and hurt—confused as to the direction to be taken, hurt as to the steps already enacted. Realization of the promise of new strength for the whole and concern for the effect on the individual combine with a poignancy which is heightened by the nostalgia for a familiar place which is soon to be abandoned. Here generations have lingered, loved, and learned. Yet here is the necessity for expansion and toleration for the faction Innovation.

What an enormous magnifier is tradition! How a thing grows in the human memory and in the human imagination, when love, worship, and all that lies in the human heart, is there to encourage it.

CARLYLE

Organizational impertinence cuts like an axe into an undeveloped area, establishing a claim for equality. Tradition hesitates; Novelty mocks in the smell of freshly poured cement, sawdust, and mud. Innovation establishes for future generations its own monuments in stone, glass, and wood. A new campus has its own coffee cups, its own buildings, its own emblems and symbols of an intellectual and social learning experience.

Here within this newness, the problems are the most acute. But Innovation must overlook the temporary situation and poignant sentiment. It must for a time seem harsh and thoughtless, apparently unable to realize that there is promise for the whole, necessarily highlighting the individual's difficulty to develop as he should. Eventually, however, Novelty will beget Tradition, and future graduating students will remember only what is today the sparkling, impertinent newness which mocks the set procedures. The realization of the promise will have dissolved any problems induced by organizational growth.

Today is not yesterday. We ourselves change. How then, can our works and thoughts, if they are always to be the fittest, continue always the same. Change, indeed, is painful, yet ever needful; and if memory have its force and wrath, so also has hope.

CARLYLE

However, it is not the present problems of a dual campus that concern us. Neither is it the dual campus as such. Basically, such a campus does not exist except under the ultimate purpose for which a single campus would exist. This institutional purpose—and, correspondingly, the problem and challenge for each individual—is the principle force which draws together the fraternal fragments of the campus; and under the banner of this purpose the unity of the whole is declared. There are two campuses; there is only one purpose. The problems of this purpose do not occur because of division; they occur even in unity. Indeed, the problem is itself a factor in unification. . . .

Development of mind, maturity of personality, growth in spirituality—this is the purpose of the college, the challenge of the individual. Each one of us is faced with this throughout our lives, but we are initiated into its complexities in our lives as students. We must begin to know the mind of Nature, the mind of Man, the mind of God—eternity will complete where time relinquishes the process of solution. On which campus this process occurs does not concern the individual, but it must occur for him. The institution, the organizations in which he participates, and his friends help him, but finally he must proclaim himself an individual mature in knowledge, in spirit, and in understanding.

It is within the context of this major concern that we as individuals face related personal problems. They may be problems concerning our intellectual and spiritual goals; they may be pertinacious family problems or social concerns; they may be psychological or moral adjustments. Though the only solution lies in the individual's attitude to his particular element of the major problem, he seeks help in this solution through friendships, in organizations and informal social groups, and in the college as a whole.

This memoir attempts to depict the individual as he stands within this complex of diverging interests. Through this pictorial narration, the external portrayal reflects internal indecision. And hopefully, the student, as a necessarily maturing individual, is realistically shown attempting and accomplishing solutions through his intellectual and social activities.

But there must be more than the passive pictorial representation. It is this annual's purpose also to actively participate in helping the development of the student by means of the use of quotations gathered from the accumulated wisdom of past years, allowing each individual to interpret them and apply them according to his own personal situation.

A great thought is a great boon, for which God is to be first thanked, then he who is the first to utter it, and then, in a lesser, but still in a considerable degree, the man who is the first to quote it to us.

CHRISTIAN BOVEE

Go, litel boke . . .

CHAUCER

No adventure is safe, life itself is an adventure and neither is that safe. It's a hazard, as you and I have found out. The moment we try to make life safe we lose all there is in it worth while. We have to leave what seem the safe things; we have to wander and suffer in order to realize that the only true safety lies in development. We have to risk our lives and our souls.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Men are a sort of moving plant, and like trees, receive a great part of their nourishment from the air. If they keep too much at home, they pine. . . .

MONTAIGNE

It was now that I could try whether the path, which I had chosen, was the path of phantasy or truth; whether I had merely thought as others showed me, or the object of my trust had a reality.

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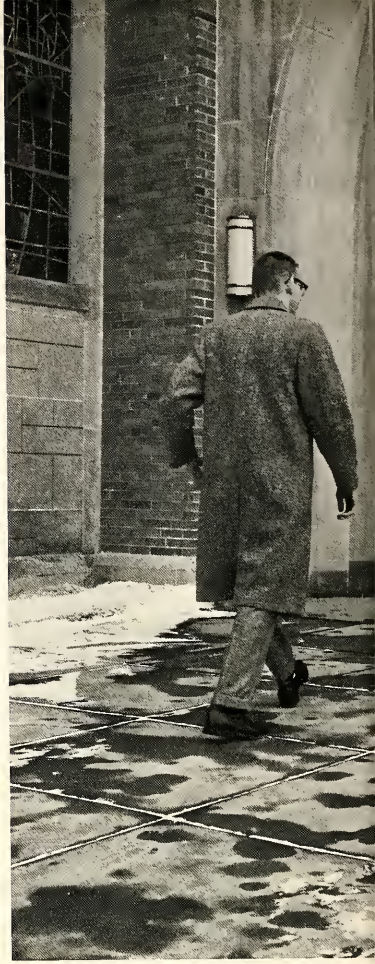
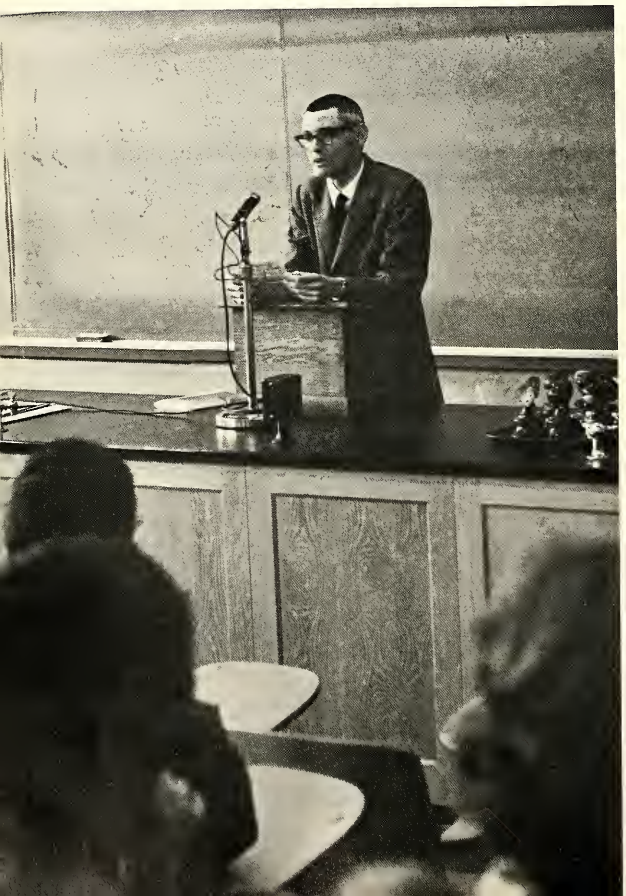
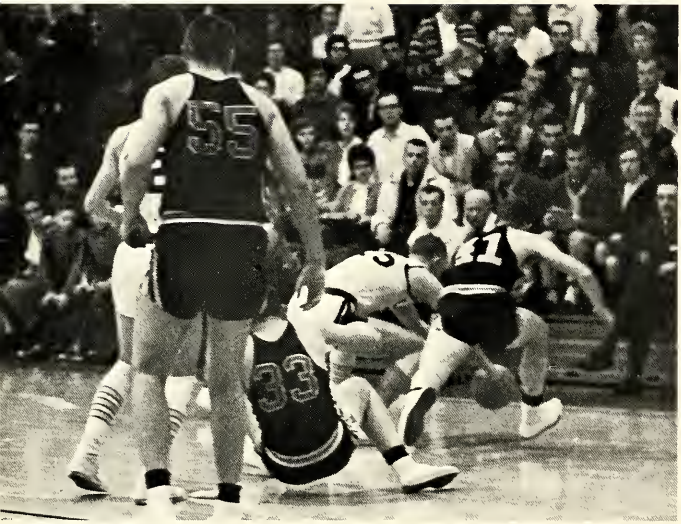




A mind forever
Voyaging through strange seas of thought, alone.

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH



Chaos of thought and passion. all confused.

ALEXANDER POPE

The light of Heaven restore;
Give me to see, and Ajax asks no more.

ALEXANDER POPE

It takes a long time to bring excellence to maturity.

PUBLILIUS SYRUS

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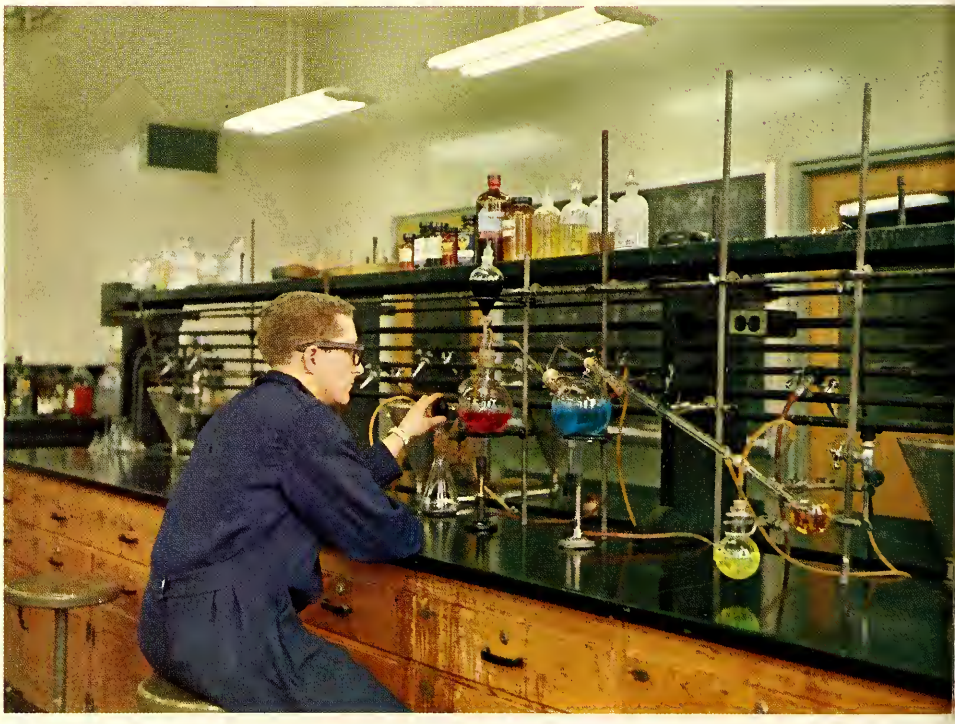
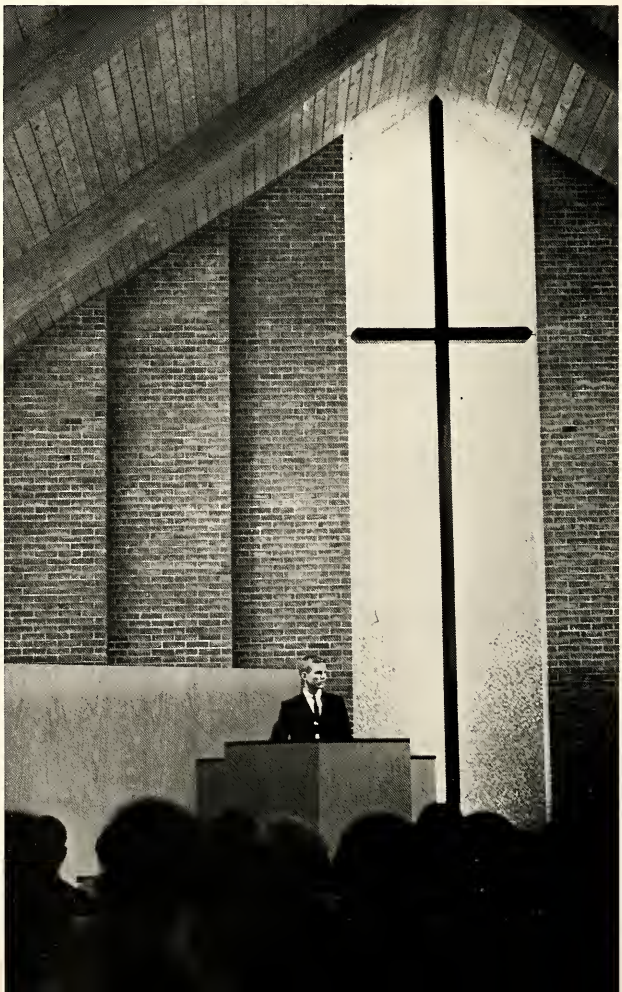


The passions and desires, like the two twists of a rope, mutually mix one with the other, and twine inextricably round the heart; producing good, if moderately indulged; but certain destruction, if suffered to become inordinate.

ROBERT BURTON

Thou hast nor youth nor age
But as it were an after dinner sleep
Dreaming on both.

T. S. ELIOT



But at my back I alwaies hear
Times winged Charriot hurrying near.

ANDREW MARVELL

Every act of necessity is disagreeable.

ARISTOTLE

Liberty and necessity are consistent.

HOBBES

Though the problem of development is the basis for our being here, we usually do not worry or even think about it. It is a motivation rather than an overt concern. This broadening of the mind brings with it a challenge to which each student reacts in a different way. The confident may attack it with all his resources, securing his goal if he is ably confident. The overly conscientious will battle for perfection and may experience a sense of incompletion which is frustrating for him. The unaware may drop out along the way unless impellingly awakened. But the person who immediately or eventually realizes that his development lies in his initiative and the direction of God will find his solution in various forms of exercised ability and self-expression. To some, diligent study provides the answer. The industry of facts demanded, supplied, and manufactured into products to be discussed and convincingly sold to themselves and to mankind, provide them with working relationships and a clarified knowledge of their position in a universe of God, man, and nature. This industry requires its own skills, and by the exercise of these skills, mind and character develop. Leisure activities—the coffee shop, social functions, and solitary reverie—provide an opportunity for relaxation, exchange of ideas, and further growth in mind and personality.

Those with athletic talents find sports a rewarding experience. The grueling physical tension involved in the training of their bodies, the thrill of battle, and good sportsmanship provide opportunities for development. The bench-warmer, the second man, or the individual star have actualized some potential which they possess. The talents of others may lie in the realm of aesthetics—the fine arts. These, by expressing themselves in music, painting, or writing, increase the actualization of their goals and provide a means by which others may vicariously increase theirs.

Others may find their solution in their diligence, in their helpfulness, in their participation in various activities, in their friendliness. Somewhere, somehow, there is an opportunity for each student to apply himself to develop in his relations with himself, with others, and with God. To be sure, these are solutions, but none of them are perfect solutions; none can completely develop the individual. However, this imperfect solution may become perfected through integration with that form of development which is the basis and the end of any other which the student may find. There must be a striving for a goal which man cannot humanly reach. The answer, the perfection, the completion is in God.

God, lover of souls, swaying considerate scales,
Complete thy creature dear O where it fails,
Being mighty a master, being a father and fond.

GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS

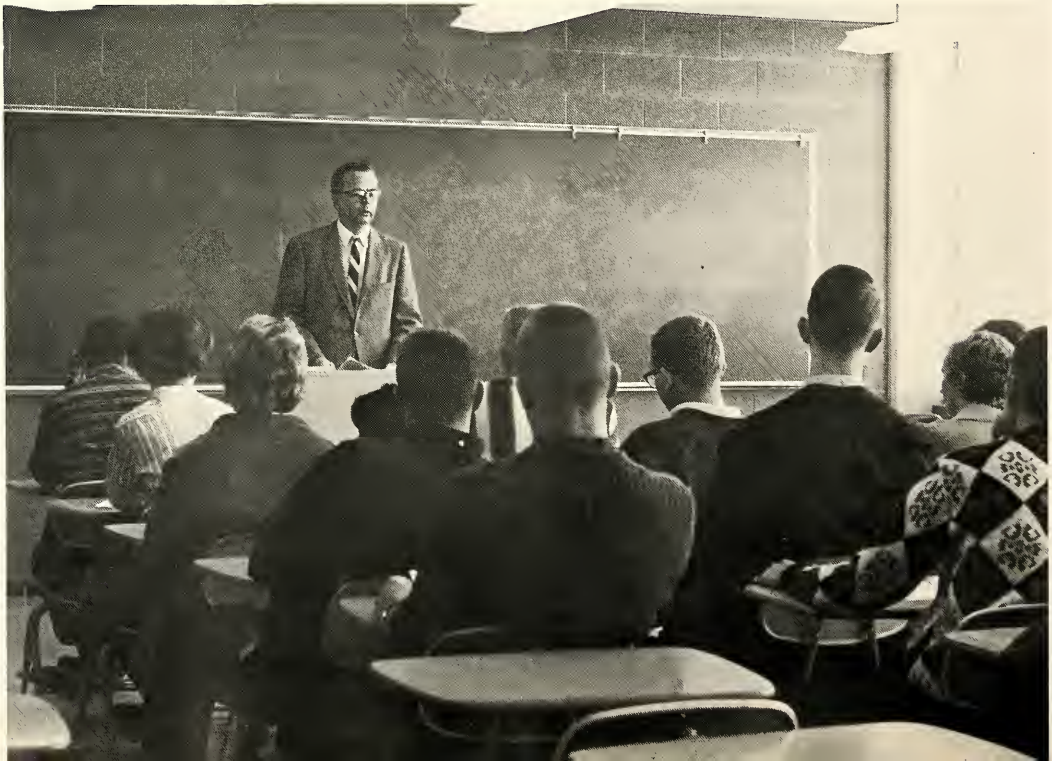
A man must keep a little back shop where he can be himself without reserve. In solitude alone can he know true freedom.

MONTAIGNE

My mind to me a kingdom is . . .
W. DYER

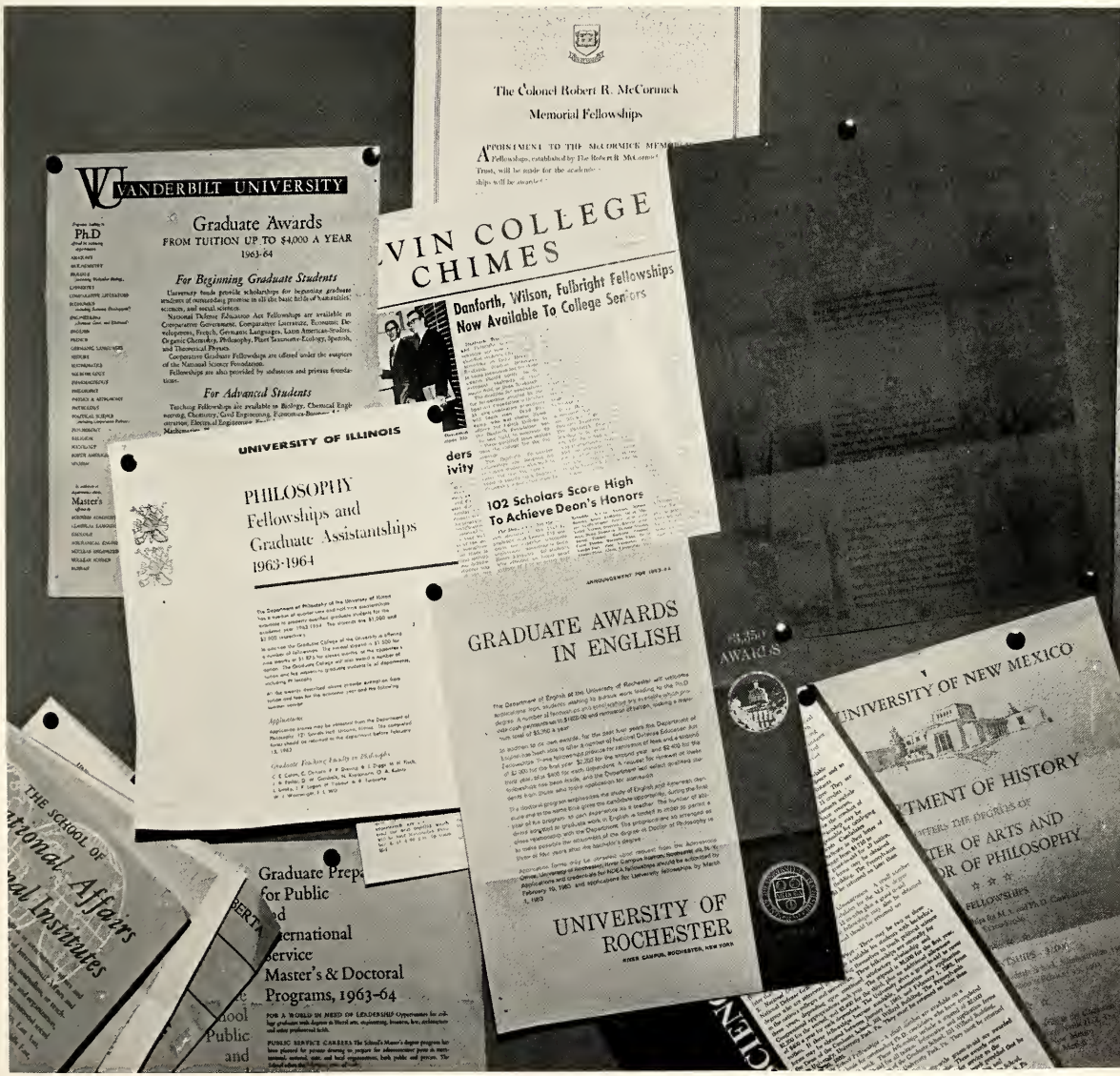
Cyrano de Bergerac: "Shall I find true genius only among Geniuses?"

EDMOND ROSTAND



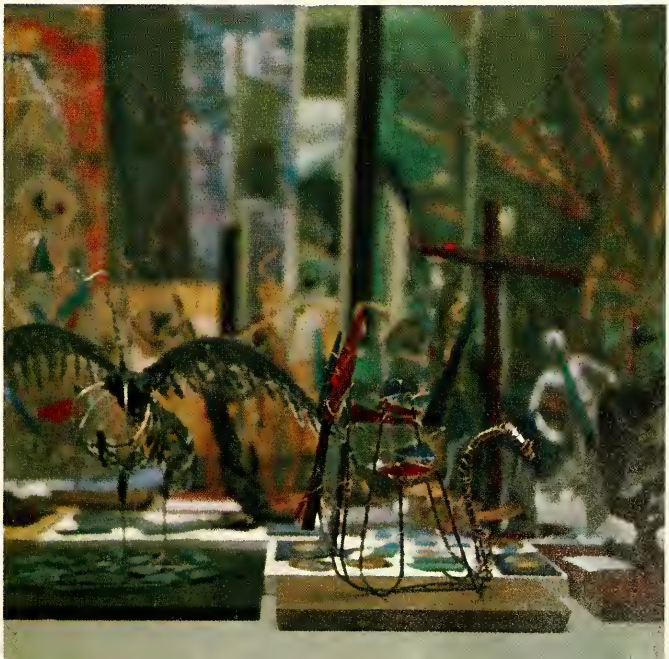
Who shoots at the noonday sun, though sure he shall never hit the mark,
yet sure he is that he shall shoot higher than he who aims but at a bush.

SIR PHILIP SIDNEY



There can be no excess to love, to knowledge, to beauty, when these attributes are considered in the purest sense.

EMERSON



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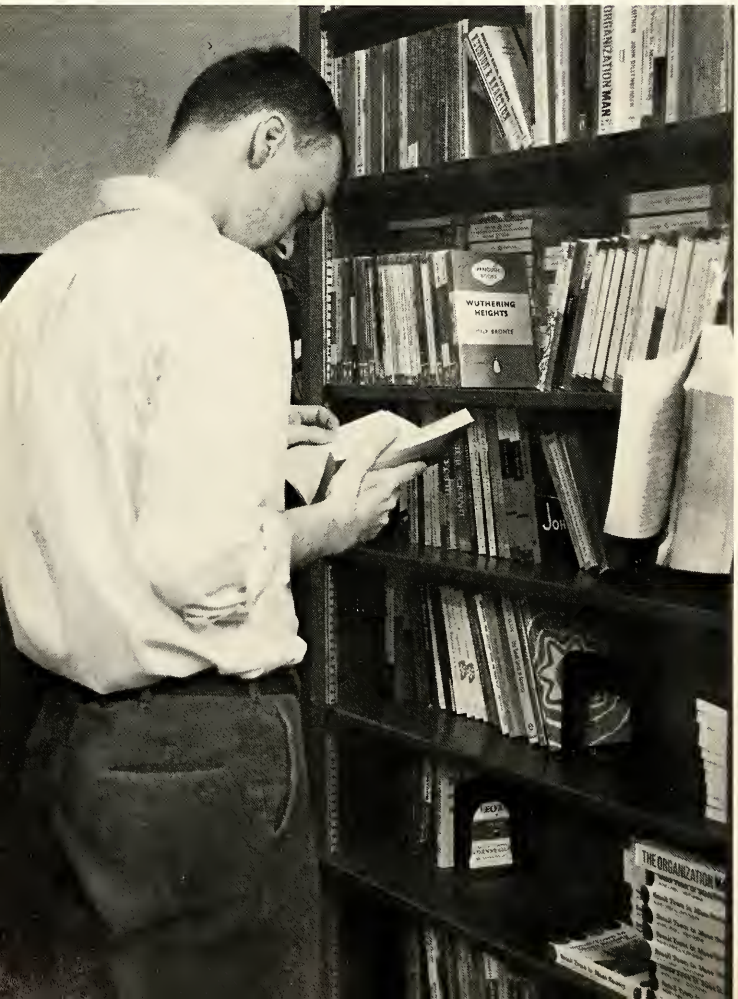


If a book is worth reading, it is worth buying.

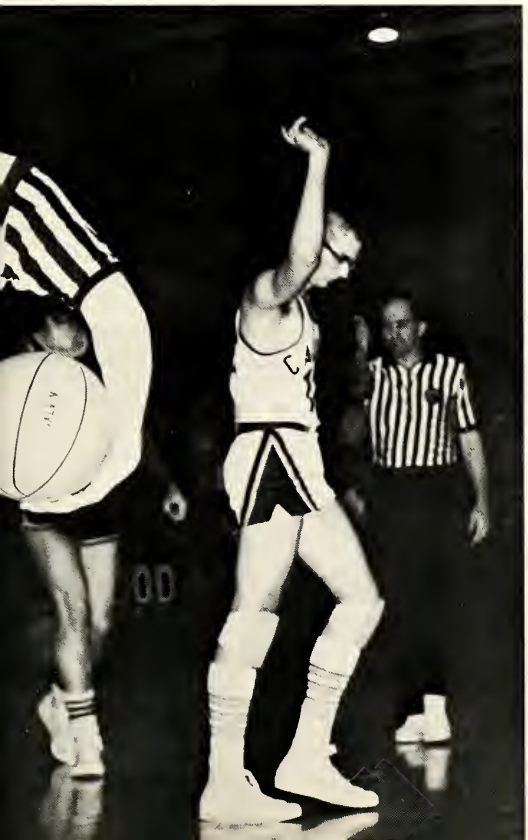
JOHN RUSKIN

. . . is the
art of keeping
up with yesterday.

DON MARQUIS

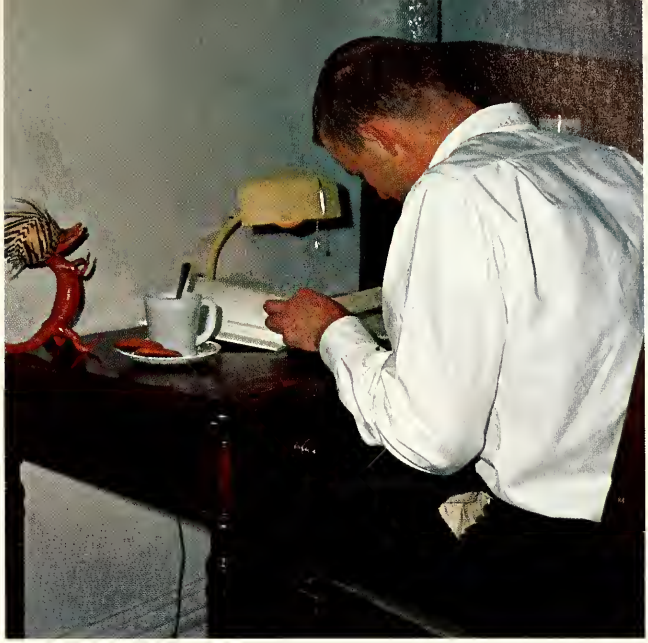
Even the blunders of one's life have their own meaning and value.

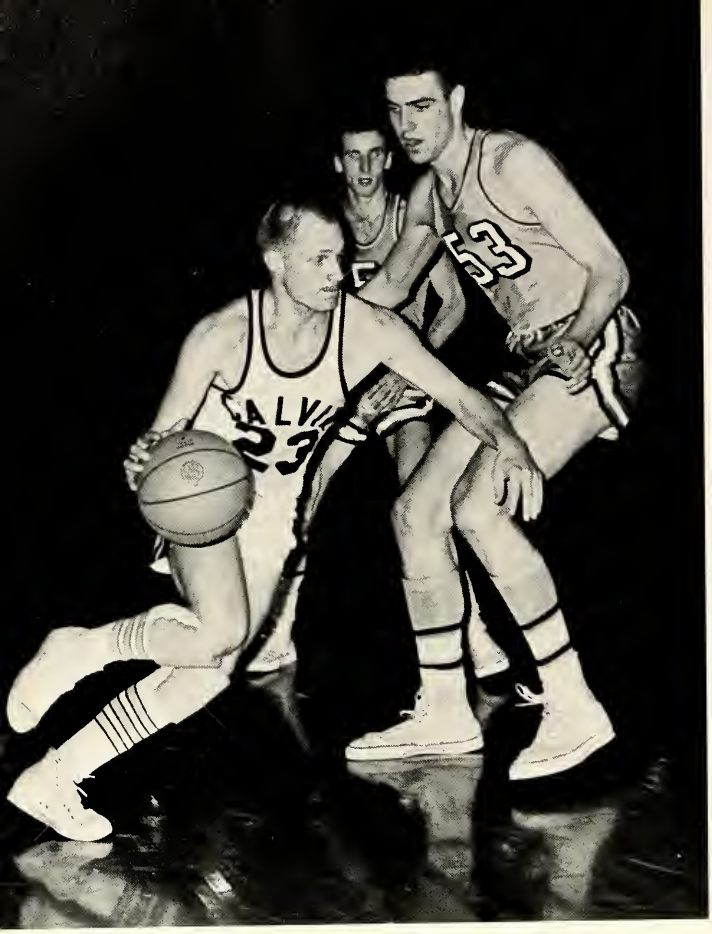
NIETZSCHE



I have measured out my life with coffee spoons.

T. S. ELIOT

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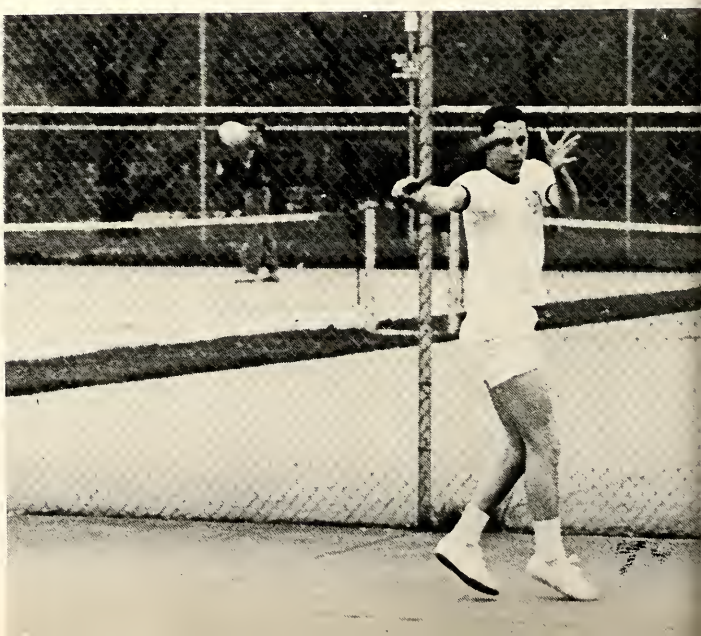
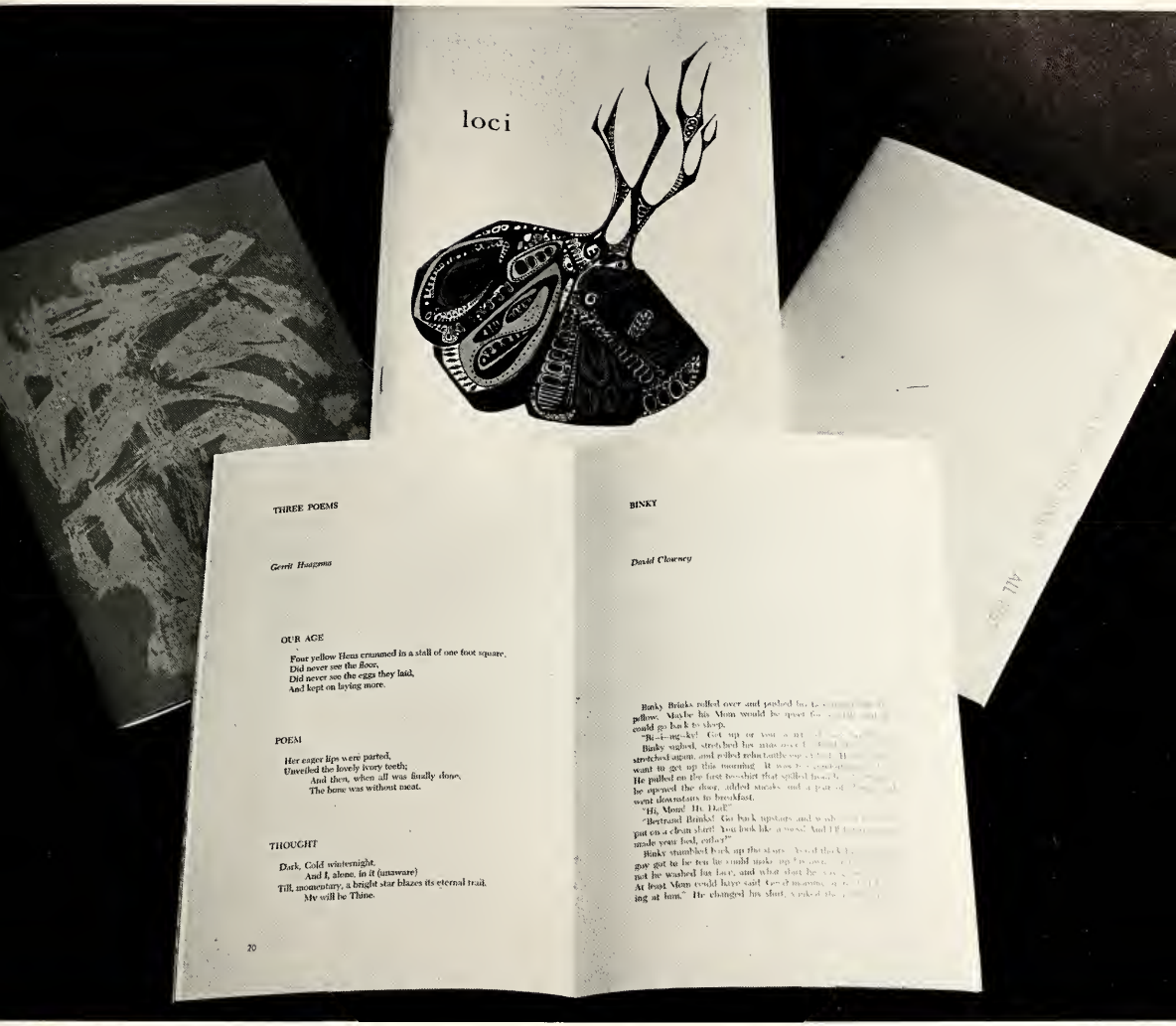


The wise, for cure, on exercise depend.
JOHN DRYDEN

Music resembles poetry; in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach,
And which a master-hand alone can reach.

ALEXANDER POPE



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THREE POEMS

Gerrit Hoogenus

OUR AGE

Four yellow Hens crammed in a stall of one foot square,
Did never see the floor,
Did never see the eggs they laid,
And kept on laying more.

POEM

Her eager lips were parted,
Unveiled the lovely ivory teeth;
And then, when all was finally done,
The bone was without meat.

THOUGHT

Dark, Cold winternight.
And I, alone, in it (unaware)
Till, momentary, a bright star blazes its eternal trail.
My will be Thine.

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BINKY

David Clowney

Binky Brinks rolled over and pushed his [illegible] pillow. Maybe his Mom would be upset [illegible] could go back to sleep.

"Ri-i-ng-ke!" Get up or you [illegible]

Binky sighed, stretched his arms [illegible] stretched again, and rolled relucantly [illegible] want to get up this morning. It was [illegible] He pulled on the first two-shirt that spilled [illegible] he opened the door, added socks, and a pair of [illegible] went downstairs to breakfast.

"Hi, Mom! Hi, Dad!"

"Bertrand Brinks! Go back upstairs and w[illegible] put on a clean shirt! You look like a mess! And I'll [illegible] made your bed, either!"

Binky stumbled back up the stairs. [illegible] gow got to be ten he could make up his own [illegible] not be washed his face, and what shirt he [illegible] At least Mom could have said Good morning, [illegible] ing at him." He changed his shirt, washed [illegible]

A good Poet's made, as well as borne.

BEN JONSON

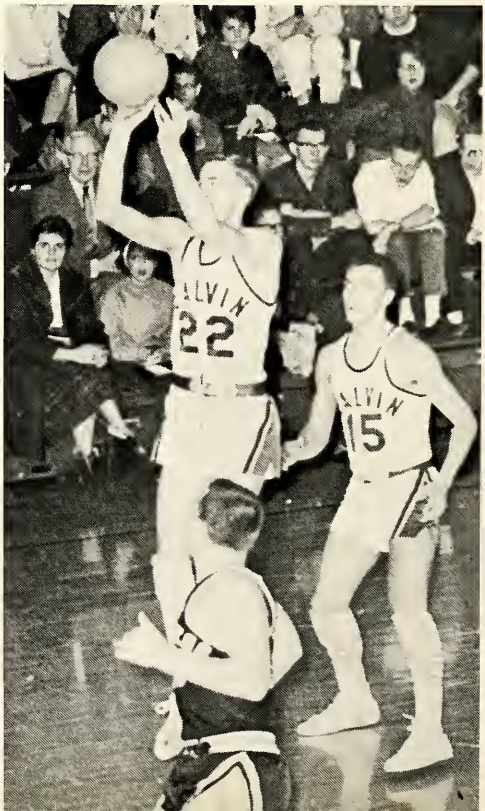
. . . the earnestness wasted upon duties which lie outside the actual life-task. . . .

. . . In these matters great wisdom, perhaps even the highest wisdom, comes into activity.

NIETZSCHE

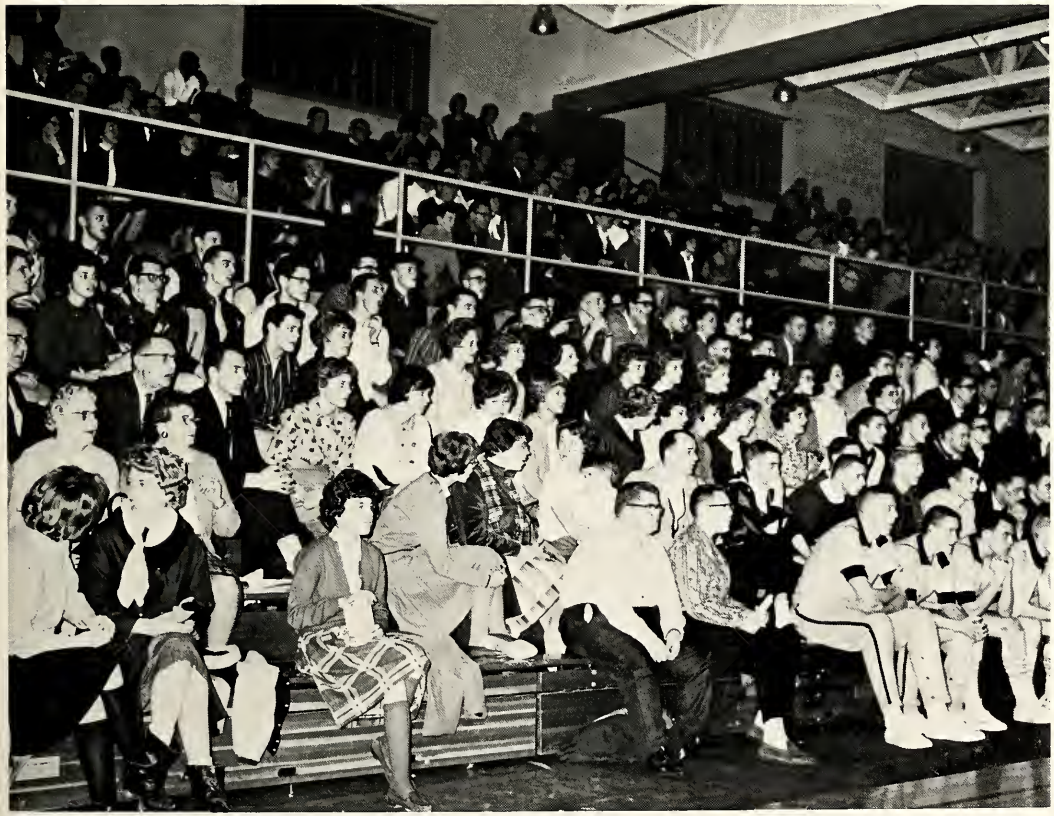
Whenever Richard Cory went down town,
We people on the pavement looked at him.

E. A. ROBINSON



A city's as great as the little people that live there.

JAN STRUTHER



I lost my superiority and this . . . is the first step toward finding God.

A. J. CRONIN

It is in the presence of the Divine Agape that a man's destiny is ultimately decided.

ANDERS NYGREN

And the good delight to hear of the past evils of such as are now freed from them, not because they are evils, but because they have been and are not.

ST. AUGUSTINE

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding.

PROVERBS 4:7

FRIENDS

The individual, however, does not by himself need to face, nor attempt to solve, the personal problems pictured within the frame of the intellectual and religious purpose of the school. With the help of a friend, a man is capable of an extension of character and intellect which he would not have experienced otherwise. It is Friendship which produces a heart-felt warmth after a mind-exhausting examination. It shares experiences over two coffeecups on a single table in a relaxed atmosphere. It includes shortened sheets, a glass of water balanced on the door, playful mockery, verbal and physical scuffles. It is the mind in which one's thoughts take on new dimensions and is a source of help that dulls the sharp edge of an acute problem. This entity is a personal involvement in a curious abstraction. It finds its source in one who produces a personal glow, a wonderfully secure feeling, an unexplainable happiness. It is produced in intimate conversations, sparkling fun, valued sincerity, lingering good-nights. It realizes the permeation of the ultimate problem of the individual's development throughout his life. This is a human refraction of the divine Source of Love—this is Friendship.

The worst solitude is to have no true friendships.

FRANCIS BACON

One person seeks a midwife for this thoughts; the other, someone he can assist. Here is the origin of a good conversation.

NIETZSCHE

Many ideas grow better when transplanted into another mind than in the one where they sprang up.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

No part of education is more important to young woman than the society of the other sex of her own age.

BURNAP

There will be time, there will be time
To prepare a face to meet the faces that you meet.

T. S. ELIOT

No one knows like a woman how to say things which are at once gentle and deep.

VICTOR HUGO

Friendships are fragile things, and require as much care in handling as any other fragile and precious thing.

RANDOLPH BOURNE

The social hours . . .

. . swift-winged, unnoticed, fleet.

ROBERT BURNS

My heart is warm with the friends I make.

EDNA ST. V. MILLAY

Let us go then, you and I . . .

T. S. ELIOT

ACTIVITIES

Apart from the formal procedure of classes and the routine of intellectual life exists a more leisurely atmosphere in which friends become a part of organizational groups. The formality of these groups is the relaxed formality of a change-of-pace activity, an opportunity for the mind to broaden in fields of interests related to the classroom lectures and to occupational goals. The groups are organized for the student who has special goals or interests. Some exist as pre-vocational organizations and some for those who have talent in music, athletics, or the fine arts. All involve some work; all specialize in the art of constructive relaxation.

Viola: Out of my lean and low ability I'll lend you something.

SHAKESPEARE
Twelfth Night

Music is feeling, then, not sound.

WALLACE STEVENS

My own songs awaked from that hour . . .

WALT WHITMAN

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

RADIO CHOIR

. . . in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord.

EPHESIANS 5:19

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory.

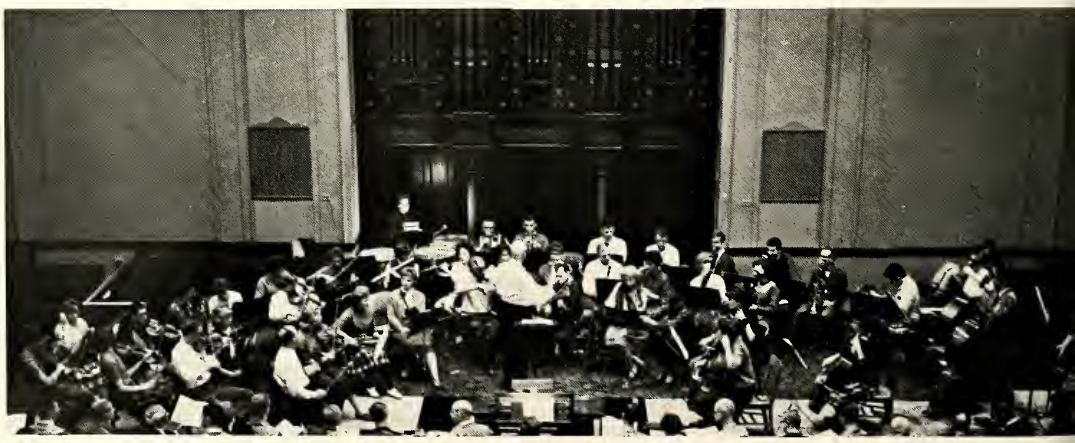
PERCY BYSSHE SHELLY

MEISTERSINGERS

ORATORIO AND ORCHESTRA

The orchestra whirls me wider than Uranus flies,
It wrenches such ardors from me I did not know I possess'd them.

WALT WHITMAN



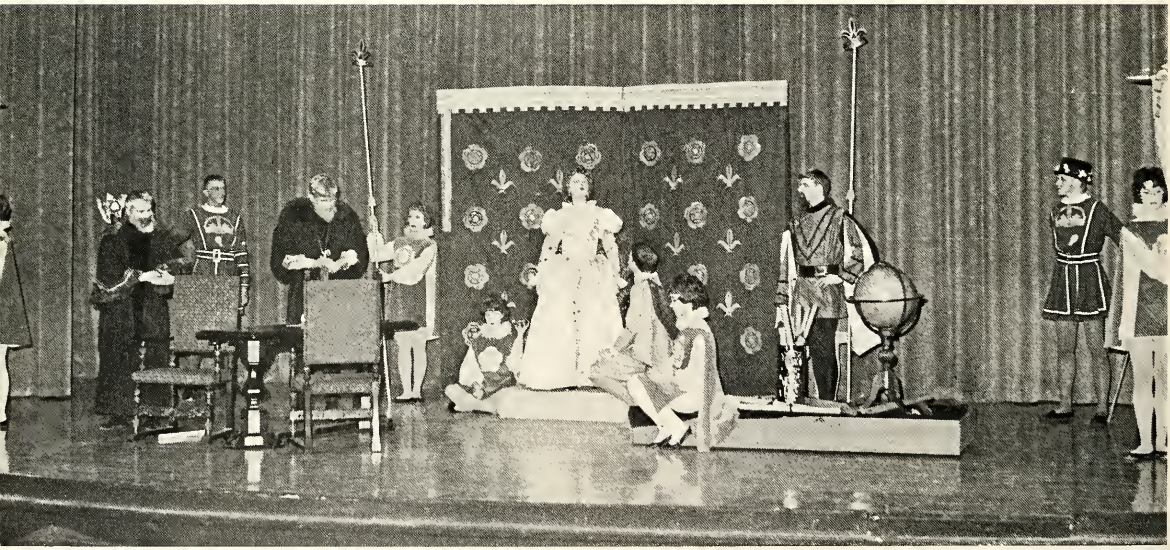
Rows and rows
of the finest virtuosos . . .
MEREDITH WILLSON

CONCERT BAND

THESPIANS

To wake the soul by tender strokes of art,
To raise the genius, and to mend the heart;
To make mankind, in conscious virtue bold,
Live o'er each scene, and be what they behold—
For this the tragic Muse first trod the stage.

ALEXANDER POPE



Marchiene Rienstra, 2nd place, State Oratory Contest

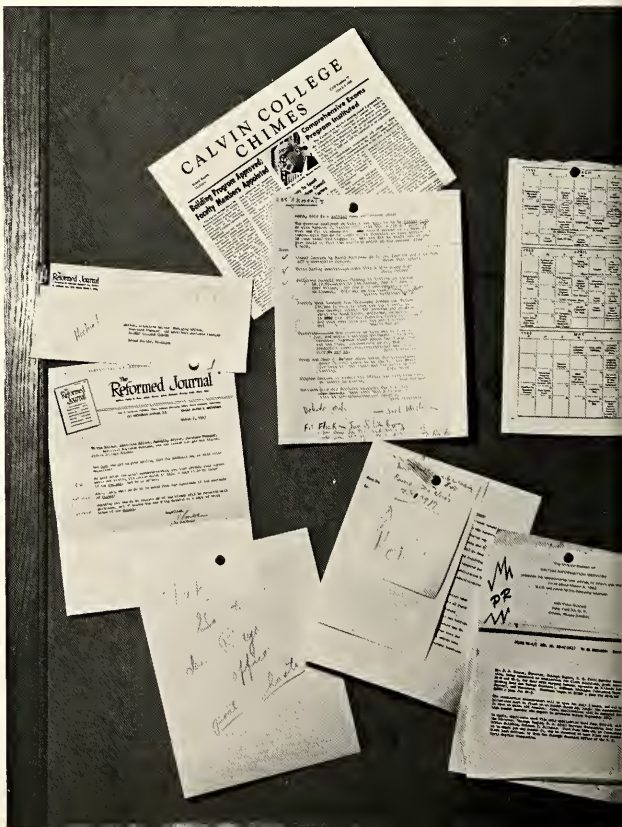
SPEECH ACTIVITIES

Cyrano de Bergerac: "I stand, not high it may be—but alone!"

EDMOND ROSTAND

George Monsma,
Dale Van Kley,
Editors

CHIMES



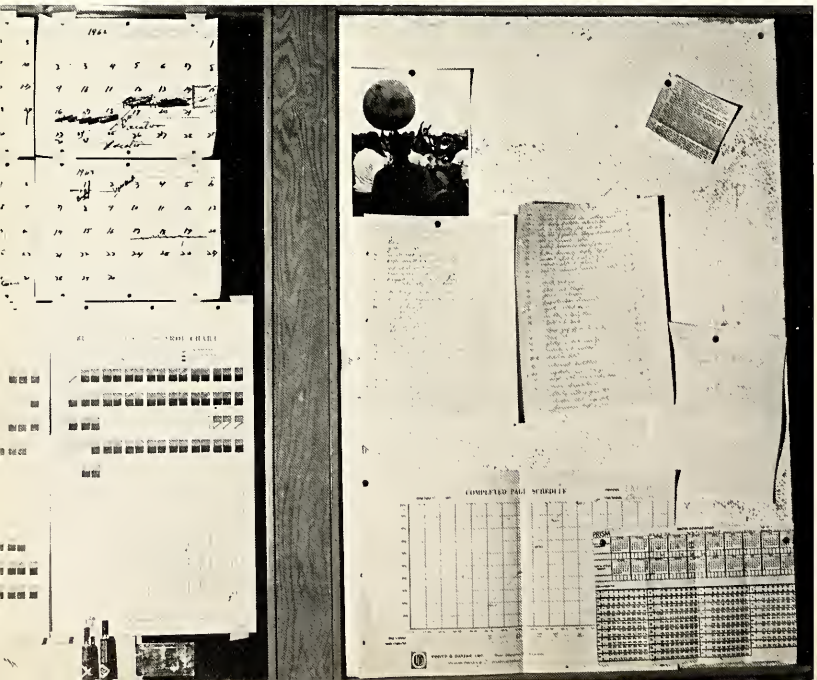
Tilford Moots wuz over t' th' Henryville poor farm th'other day to see an ole friend o' his thet use t' publish a news paper thet pleased ever'buddy.

KIN HUBBARD

Chuck Monsma,
Editor
Dan Diephouse,
Asst. Editor

That which hath been is that which shall be; and that which hath been done is that which shall be done: and there is no new thing under the sun.

ECCLESIASTES 1:9



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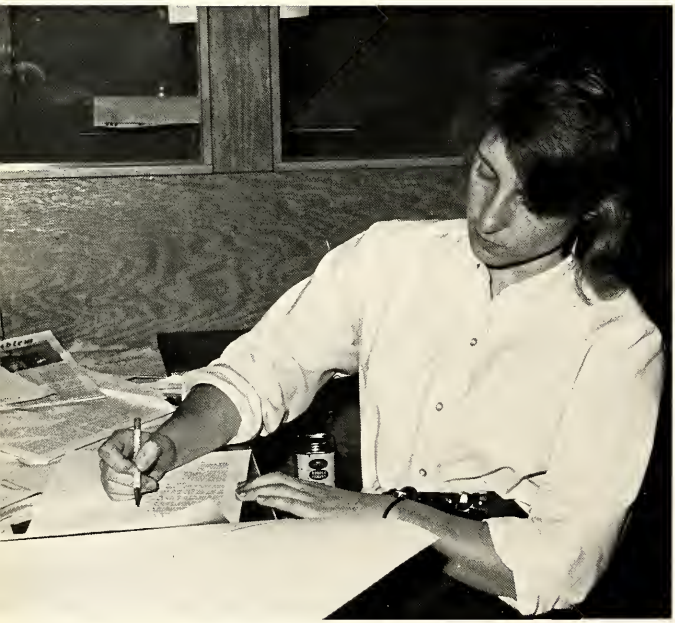


Virginia Vander Meer, *Loci* Editor

Mark this well, ye proud men of action! ye are, after all, nothing but unconscious instruments of the men of thought.

HEINRICH HEINE

STUDENT COUNCIL

"Men work together," I told him from the heart,
"Whether they work together or apart."

ROBERT FROST

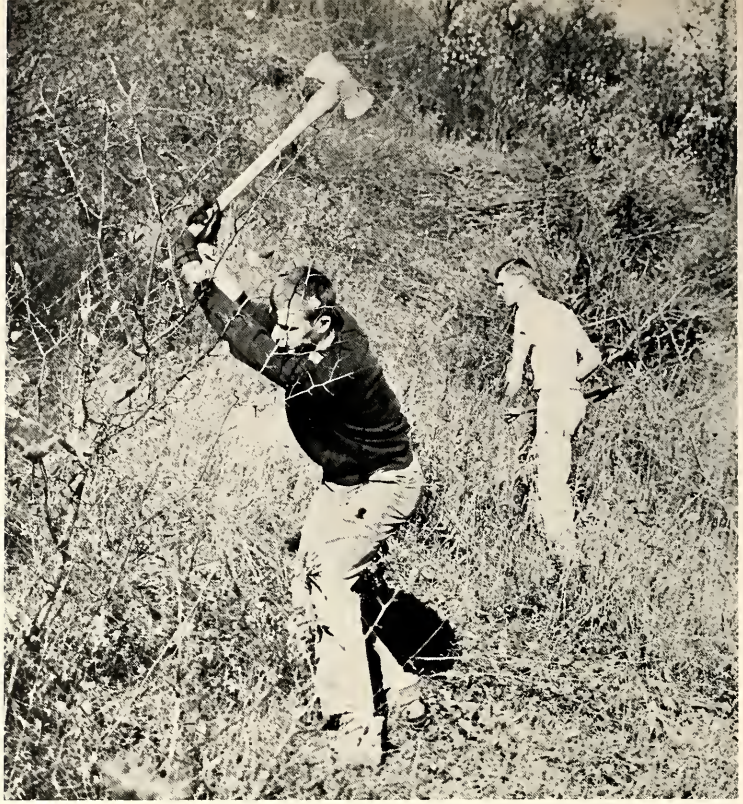
Daniel VanderArk, Pres., Donald Swierenga, Treas., Lois Sterk, Sec., Robert Daverman, Vice-Pres.

CLUBS

Besides those organizations which exist for the expressed purpose of producing cultural entertainment for others, there are many clubs on campus which for some exist in name only. Yet these clubs also provide opportunity for development in an atmosphere occurring apart from the main stream of student life. Some provide insights into one's major field which might not have previously perceived in the classroom. Others exist strictly as a guide to those who desire to enter a certain profession or to further themselves in a particular discipline. Some clubs are oriented to athletics and promote physical exercise. Literature and music clubs provide the opportunity for additional study in the humanities. These are the clubs, studying, relaxing, remembering the student's need.

. . . the people march:
"Where to? What next?"

CARL SANDBERG



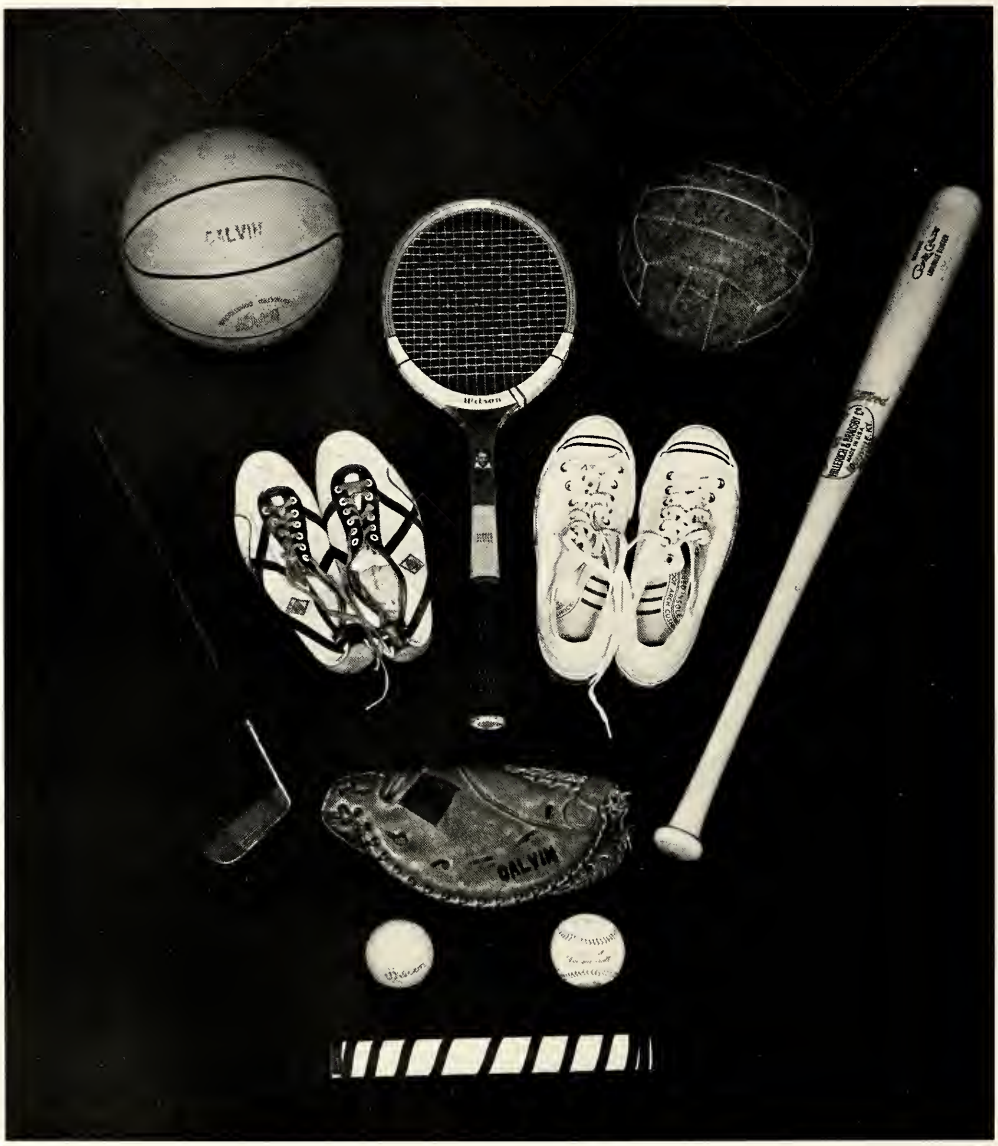
"I could have brought you some primroses, but I do not like to mix violets with anything."

"They say primroses make a capital salad," said Lord St. Jerome.

BENJAMIN DISRAELI

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things!"

LEWIS CARROLL



SPORTS

A gentle knight was pricking
o'er the plane.

EDMUND SPENCER

We make way for the man who boldly pushes past us.

CHRISTIAN BOVEE

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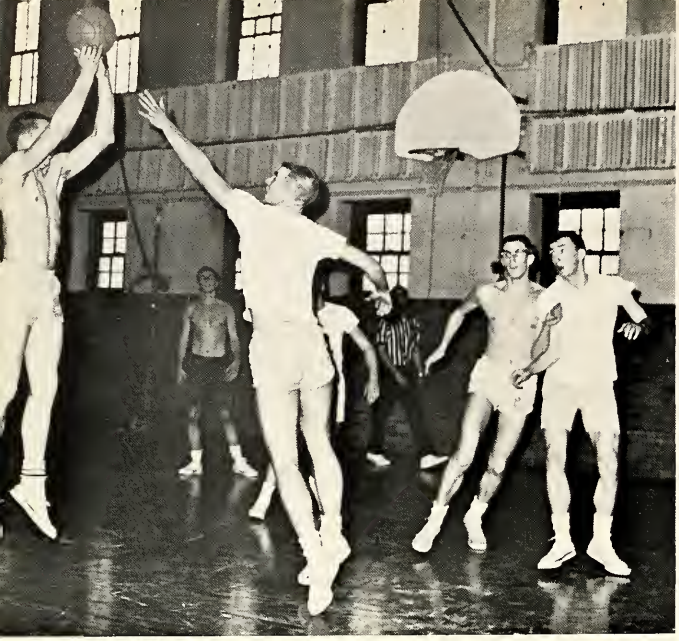
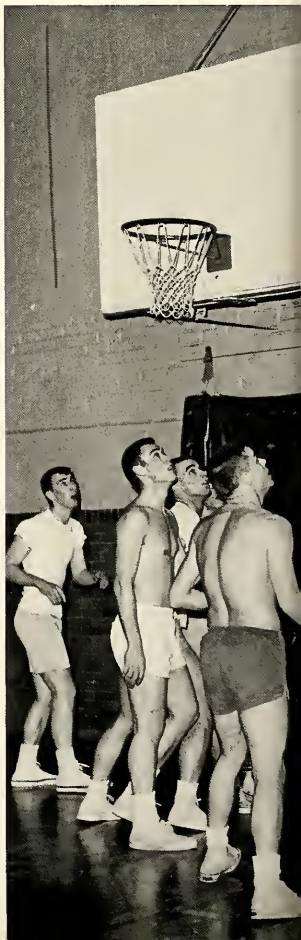


Nor will any external incitements be requisite if it be considered how much happiness is gained, and how much misery escaped, by frequent and violent agitation of the body.

SAMUEL JOHNSON



"I'll not be struck, my lord."
"Nor tripped neither, you base football player."

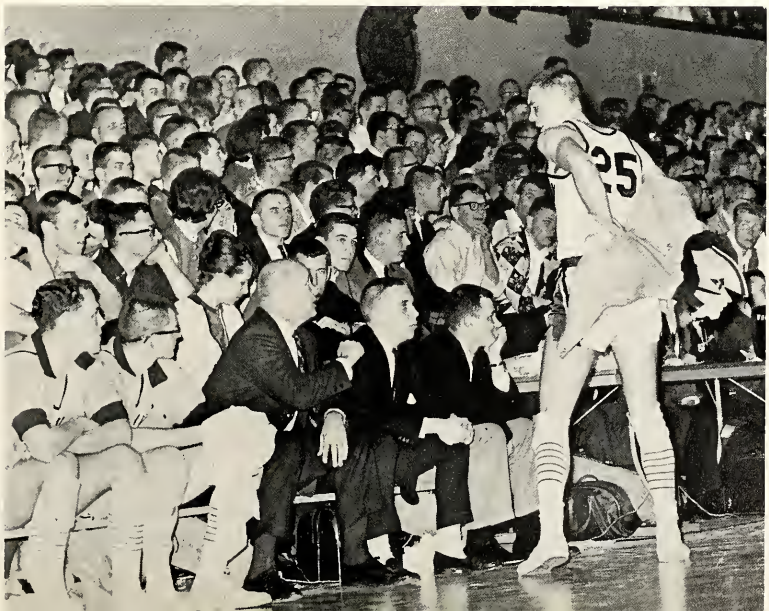
SHAKESPEARE
King Lear

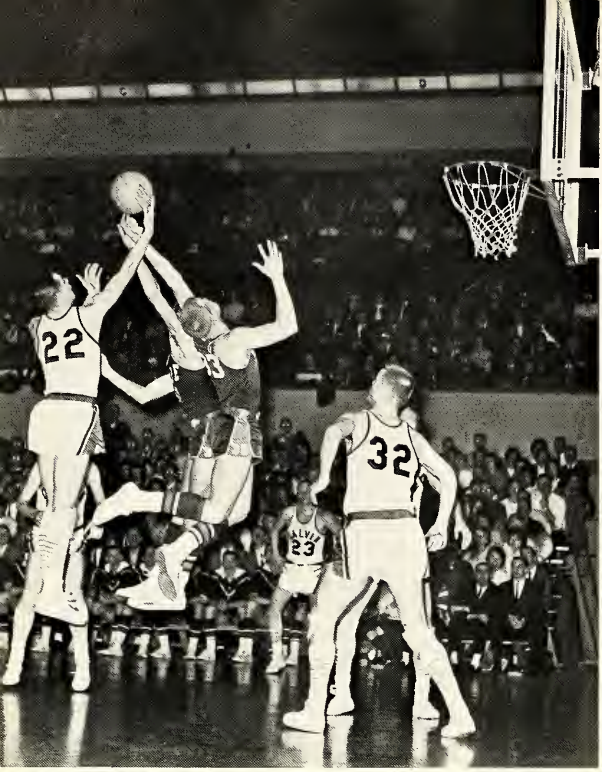
Success is counted sweetest
By those who ne'er succeed.

EMILY DICKINSON

Goe forth, and be a knight.

BEN JONSON





He sinks shots one-handed, two-handed, underhanded, flatfooted, and out of the pivot, jump, and set.

JOHN UPDIKE

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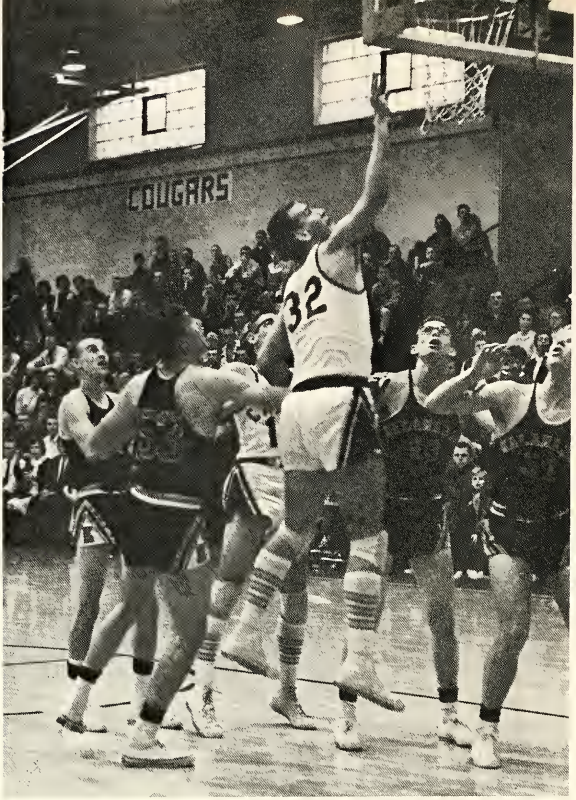
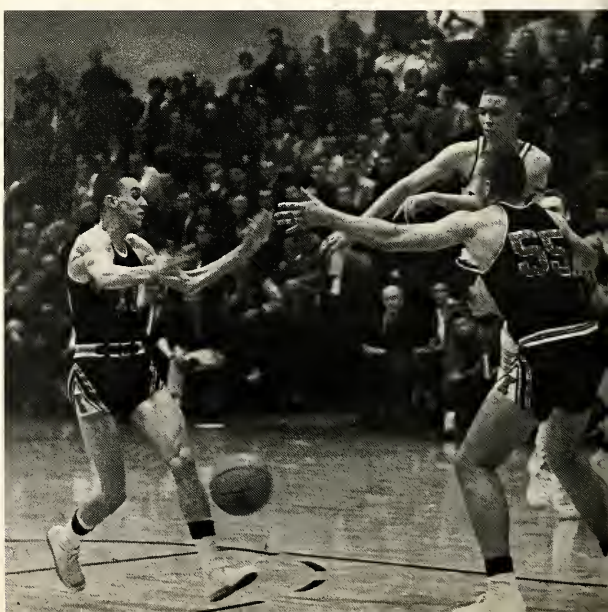


Dancing in all its forms cannot be excluded from the curriculum of all noble education.

NIETZSCHE



'Tis time to leave the books
in dust,
And oil the unused armour's
rust,
Removing from the wall
The corslet of the hall.

ANDREW MARVELL

A pleasure I discern'd,
Like those blind motions of the Spring,
That show the year is turn'd.

TENNYSON

SCHOOL

The setting also has a part in assisting the student in his growth. The protagonist, with his friends and in his organizations, is influenced by the atmosphere of the campus on which he lives. This atmosphere is replenished daily with the intellectual, spiritual, and social tone peculiar to the life of the college. The hectic day of registration has anticipated the last minute saturation of one's mind before examinations. Convocation has foreshadowed the daily spiritual encouragement hopefully resulting from chapel exercises. The Mixing Bowl has initiated the student to the pleasant hours spent around the coffee-table.

This atmosphere can be both pleasant and harassing, peaceful and discordant. The occasionally staid coffee-table conversations are spiced with clamorous notes from the *Chimes*. The events of the year are a refreshing change from the occasional feeling of boredom with the daily ceremonialism of studying, eating, and sleeping. The usual vacations provide the change-of-pace necessary for renewing interest in scholastic procedure. New responsibilities are accepted and executed. The body develops, the mind broadens, personality matures, and the spirit is amplified.

The rush of life, the vigor of earnest men, and the conflict of realities, invigorate, cleanse, and establish the truth.

HENRY WARD BEECHER

It couldn't be called ungentle.
But how thoroughly departmental.
ROBERT FROST

What would the world be, once bereft
Of wet and wildness?

GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS

In mid-September
The entering boys, identified by hats,
Wander in a maze of mannered brick.

KARL SHAPIRO

Art develops, after its production, to uses many and varied.

WILLIAM SPENCER

In the room the women come and go
Talking of Michelangelo.

T. S. ELIOT

CALVIN COLLEGE CHIMES

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Kromminga Installed

Dr. John Kromminga was installed as president of Calvin Theological Seminary with indefinite tenure on February 6, 1963. In his inaugural address entitled "Teaching Theology in an Era of Change," President Kromminga stressed a flexible approach to theological education.

President Kromminga described Seminary responsibilities in terms of a broad concern for the universal Church of Jesus Christ, the relatively narrow concern for the Christian Reformed Church, and an intermediate concern for world-wide Protestantism. To fulfill these responsibilities, according to President Kromminga, "There must be an adjustment to changed conditions, but no weak-kneed surrender to the notion that all is flux and nothing stable. The adjustment must be made on the basis of an understanding in depth of that position which is to be adjusted."

A considerable portion of President Kromminga's address was devoted to a description of the changing situation within the Church. "The threat of a great danger from without" is the reason why "strong, conservative traditions have felt moved to make contacts which a century ago they would never have thought of making," President Kromminga asserted. "The threat to the Christian Church is that in the face of great changes it will not do its duty to human society and will thus fail to do its duty to its Lord."

"True love for the Reformed faith involves sharing it, comparing it, and constantly correcting it in the light which God has promised to keep on giving to his Church," President Kromminga said. Quoting the slogan Ecclesia reformata reformanda est, President Kromminga said, "The task of translating this slogan not from Latin to English, but from theory to reality, is a never ending one, which must be taken up by our generation."

In order to carry out the responsibilities of the Seminary, Kromminga made several proposals. "We must engage in conversations with theologians of other traditions within and outside our own particular disciplines." President Kromminga said, "I am prepared to advocate that the Seminary shall abandon its tightly prescribed pre-Seminary requirements and open its doors to men who have received solid liberal arts formation. . . . The tools for doing theological work must be provided, but unless we are convinced that there is only one right set of courses in preparation for the ministry, we must loosen the strait jacket." Other recommendations made by President Kromminga involved expanding the Seminary curriculum and student body.

In conclusion, President Kromminga appealed for a community of scholars. "If the members of the Church in the twentieth century are to manifest this character; if they are to be Christian witnesses as well as have a Christian witness, they may rightly look to their ministers for living demonstration of the concern the Church ought to feel and the life the Church ought to manifest."

Negen, Allen, Clowney Appear

The Rev. Mr. Gordon Negen, pastor of the Manhattan Christian Reformed Church, and one of his deacons, Mr. James Allen, were the featured speakers for Mission Emphasis week, October 22-26. During the week Mr. Negen and Mr. Allen conducted the chapel services, held group discussions with various clubs and organizations on campus, and counseled individual students.

Focusing the attention of the student body on the theme "Christ in Megapolis," Mr. Negen and Mr. Allen probed the problems which Christianity encounters culturally and socially in its address to the city. This led to a discussion of the relationship between the Christian Reformed Church and the American Negro. The two men felt that the educated Negro desires a more dignified and thought-provoking worship service, which the Christian Reformed Church is able to offer. Mr. Negen stated, "I think the best thing that could happen to our staid, phlegmatic, Dutch congregations would be the influx of any culture, but especially the Negro culture."

Mr. Allen's description of the Calvin student as "an overfed horse out in a pasture," re-emphasized the student's responsibility to apply his Christian education effectively throughout life.

Mr. Negen and Mr. Allen began an attempt to present the student body with the opportunities which are open to make the Gospel relevant to the world. To increase a sensitivity to and awareness of such opportunities, the Student Religious Council featured Professor E. Clowney as guest speaker on campus March 18-20. Mr. Clowney, professor of Practical Theology at Westminster Theological Seminary, chose the theme "The Work of Christ as Prophet, Priest, and King."

At his first appearance on campus, Prof. Clowney startled a Knollcrest chapel audience by piping the Robert Shaw Chorale's rendition of "Sit Down Servant" over the loud speaker system as an introduction to a chapel meditation entitled "Feast of Slaves." Prof. Clowney continued in the five chapel services which he led on the Knollcrest and Franklin campuses on both Monday and Wednesday with the subjects "The Joy of Abraham's Faith," "Jesus Reconsidered," and "Love Fulfills the Law."

In addition to sermons, meetings, dinners, and informal discussions, Prof. Clowney lectured Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons in the Commons Lounge.

Bob Holkeboer, left, and Gerrit Haagsma, ham it up playing the town gossips in the Thespian production, "The Inspector General."

Calvin Students Perform, Observe Varied Drama

Several opportunities for Calvin students to enrich themselves culturally were presented through the medium of drama during the school year 1962-63.

The Calvin College Thespians performed for their fall production an adaptation of Friedrich Schiller's Maria Stuart November 7, 8, and 9 at the St. Cecilia Auditorium. The Goldstone and Reich adaptation which the Thespians selected emphasizes the dramatic personality conflict between the queens Mary and Elizabeth. The spring production, presented March 20-22, was Nikolai Gogol's satirical farce The Inspector General. This play satirically examines the shaky mores of a small-town bourgeoisie society.

The Association of Producing Artists, an off-Broadway acting company, presented two comedies in Grand Rapids during the school-year. On November 15 the company produced Richard Sheridan's A School for Scandal. This production, although well received critically, netted a loss of some $800. On March 6, the APA returned and before a sellout crowd presented William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream. Both plays were sponsored by local colleges in cooperation with the University of Michigan Extension Service.

The Faculty Reader's Theatre produced Shakespeare's Macbeth on October 11 before a capacity crowd in the Calvin Theological Seminary Auditorium. Professor Richard Tiersma read the lead role of Macbeth.

Aquinas College's drama group presented Edmond Rostand's well-known tragicomedy Cyrano de Bergerac on the 8th and 9th of February.

For students capable of understanding French, the Treteau de Paris Theatre Company presented two contemporary French dramas on March 30. The company, well received on its tour through the United States, presented Jean Cocteau's Orphee and Jean Giraudoux's L'Apollon de Bellac. The plays were performed under the co-sponsorship of the French departments of Aquinas and Calvin Colleges and under the patronage of the cultural services of the French embassy.

The Grand Rapids Civic Theatre presented several plays throughout the 1962-63 season. The theatre's thirty-seventh season included presentations of Schulman and Smith's The Tender Trap, Cheyefsky's The Tenth Man, Dean and Balderston's Dracula, Loesser's musical Most Happy Fella, Spewack's Under the Sycamore Tree, and Berney and Richardson's Dark of the Moon. As a special program, the Civic Players also presented the Christmas opera, Amahl and the Night Visitors.

The theatrical season was capped with the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas H.M.S. Pinafore and Trial by Jury by the Alumni Players.

Chimes Afflicted

Friday, November 30, AP(
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lication today. According t
associate editor Harol
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"Our recovery is not in ou
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Professor H. Klaas Feeble
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ported that he and his col
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staff."

Asked for his opinion o
this hypothesis, Chimes edi
tor Dale Van Kley, still re
covering in bed, replied
"Wovon Mann nicht sprecher
kann, daruber muss Man
schweigen." Mr. Van Kle
declined to make furthe
comment.

icb

Sept. 21—The new Inter-Campus Bulletin, a sheet o information which is designed to replace the bulletin board on the main floor of the Administration Building, appeared for the first time last week. The ICB, labeled by Dean Philip Lucasse as "the Administration's answer to the Chimes", is posted every morning between 7:30 a.m and 8:00 a.m. at sixty designated spots on the two campuses.

The ICB will carry all announcements except last minute cancellations by faculty members.

The ICB is an innovation on Calvin's campus. Dean Lucasse reports that this system has been used on every campus of any size.

Of Servetus Sweat Shirts

The Servetus sweat shirt story which appeared in the Detroit Free Press implied that the students wearing these sweat shirts were violently revolting against the Reformed heritage of Calvin College. Although the students and faculty members here who read the story took issue with this implication, the very fact that the story did appear in the Detroit Free Press, among other papers, injects the implication with a certain amount of truth.

The most sympathetic interpretation of the "Servetus prank," as one newspaper put it, is that it indicates that we of the Reformed tradition have finally overcome our old, self-defensive provincialism. Finally we are able to laugh at ourselves; we no longer instinctively assume a defensive posture when the name "Servetus" is mentioned among us.

The question is, however, whether it is really we who are laughing at ourselves and our Reformed heritage. Did the appearance of the Servetus blurb in these other newspapers symbolize the spiritual alienation of some Calvin students from their heritage? Perhaps the fact that the perpetrators of the prank brought the distorted story to the outside indicates that the sympathies of these same students lie outside of Calvin College and its heritage. Much of the students' laughter did seem to ring from without, not from within.

If this is the case, then some of us have exchanged an old form of provincialism for a new one.

L-C Bldg. Floods

Feb. 1—Damage done to the Knollcrest library-classroom building during Christmas vacation when radiator pipes froze, burst, and flooded several rooms, has not yet been repaired, according to Mr. Henry DeVitt, Calvin Business Manager. He said that insurance will cover the cost of the damage which has been estimated at two hundred dollars.

The radiators in four of the temporary classrooms began gushing water December twenty-third and eventually the entire floor areas of the two lower levels of the building were covered with several inches of water. The pipes were broken because of a malfunction in the heat control mechanism which operated as if it were set on a "summer" position.

The catastrophe was discovered the morning after the break when one member of an equipment installment crew peered in a window and exclaimed, "They've even got a swimming pool in here." A maintenance squad spent the entire day cleaning up the water.

Little major damage occurred since the building is a poured concrete structure. The carpet in the Library Director's office is apparently unharmed. The rusted metal gliders on the legs of the classroom furniture have already been replaced. Some new accoustical tile will have to be installed in the basement and some repainting done.

Art Prints Rented

Feb. 15—The prints featured in this semester's art print rental will go on display today in the Commons Lounge.

Of the fiftten prints displayed, eight were included in last semester's art rental, and seven are new. Some of the prints available are Dalave's **Twilight**, Dali's **Christ of St. John of the Cross**, Rembrandt's **Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer**, and Picasso's **Old Guitarist**.

All prints are rented at prices up to $2.00 or one-tenth of their retail value.

Soccer Team League Co-Champs

The Calvin soccer team gained co-championship of the Mid-West Collegiate Soccer Conference by beating Indiana Tech on November 3, by the score of 5-1. The victory gave Calvin a 5-1 league record and tied them with Michigan State University for the Championship. They completed the season with an 8-3 record, the best in Calvin's history.

When asked about the season and the team, Coach Marve Zuidema said, "At the beginning of the season I said that we would need two things to make the season successful—overall team effort, and the willingness and desire to out-hustle the opponents. We have had both. Although we perhaps did not have the skill that we had last year, the players had the will and desire to win. Their hustle and teamwork paid off."

Outstanding on the 1962 soccer team was the defensive play. Led by all-conference goalie Casey Ter Haar, the defense held the opposition to eight goals over the entire season. Ter Haar averaged a very respectable 14 saves per game. The team tallied six shut-outs, and allowed only two goals to be scored against them at home.

Leaders of the unorthodox offense, which Coach Zuidema designed this year, were Fred Wind and Captain Randy Klein. Klein, the leading scorer on the team, scored 13 of the team's season total of 27 goals and set a school record by scoring 5 goals in one game. With his playmaking and tricky dribbling, Wind regularly set up the big scores. Bert Wolf, who was elected co-captain for 1963, had the second highest number of goals with 7. Wind was named to the all-conference second team while Kline and Wolf received honorable mention.

Playing schools and universities many times the size of Calvin, such as Michigan State University, Notre Dame University, and Purdue University, the booters came through with an excellent season and drew crowds which indicated that soccer had become a true varsity sport with a large amount of student support.

"At Calvin, almost everybody reads CHIMES."

Criterion

john de hoog

The 1963 Fine Arts Festival has been perhaps the most significant event of the college year.

The committee, headed by John Vanderby, began advanced planning at a leisurely pace, and forced themselves into the usual amount of frantic last-minute activity. To the contributing students, likewise, inspiration often came late; yet on festival day the little book came out, the paintings appeared on commons walls, original music filled the auditorium, and those who came to the seminars were enlightened.

The contributing artists are something like heroes, not content with merely attending college, but determined to leave their modest mark. They are heroes, who have represented that which is unique about Calvin College. For the Calvin artist sees more meaning in this world than other artists can; and his art, though rarely great, contains more meaning and truth than other art can.

The seminars, conducted by the division judges, were concerned mostly with technical criticism and were useful to both artists and appreciators. A few individuals reached a deeper appreciation of the Calvin art, and only they could realize why the Festival was so significant.

Basketball Team Rebuilds

The sporting year, which had gotten off to a good start with cross-country and soccer, lost its lustre during the winter. The Calvin basketball team, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, took its basic training under fire and suffered heavy casualties especially in the first half of the campaign. The Knights were defeated by Central Michigan University in the first game but came back to defeat Olivet. After that the Knights were at the mercy of the enemy, Alma, Adrian, Whitworth, Wheaton, Concordia, Kalamazoo, Albion, Hope, Northern Michigan—nine consecutive defeats for the young Knights.

But the team was learning, and on January 29 the Knights finally clicked. With four scorers in double figures, the supposedly impotent Knights revenged their Christmas vacation loss to Wheaton College, and Calvin students talked basketball again.

The Knights rebounded with a .500 record for the second half of the season. After losses to Aquinas, Adrian, and Northern Michigan, the tide turned and they came storming out of the MIAA cellar with victories over Olivet, Kalamazoo, Albion, and second-place Adrian.

Spirit and hopes were high at the second Hope game. Hope was in first place, undefeated in MIAA competition. But after leading for the entire game, Calvin fell behind in the final minutes and lost, 68-66. At this point battle shock set in, and the Knights were drubbed by Ferris Institute, 93-60, in the Homecoming game.

In all the gloom, there were individual bright spots. Jim Timmer, the only senior on the team, was captain and playmaker. Junior Jim Van Eerden averaged 16 points a game. Freshman Jim Langeland, the tallest man on the team at 6' 7", led rebounders with an average of 11.6 rebounds per game. Sophomore Tom Vander Woude averaged 11 points and 9 rebounds per game, and soph Ken Fletcher tallied 9 points and 9 rebounds per game. Fletcher also set a school foul shooting accuracy record, netting 84.7% of his foul shot attempts. Half-way through the season freshman Paul Tuls broke into the starting lineup as a guard, and showed much poise. The development of the younger players turned a season of frustration for the usually strong Knights into a season of promise and gave Calvin fans a glimpse of potentially powerful teams for the next few years.

Harriers Sweep MIAA Again

The Calvin cross-country team completed another successful season in 1962 by going undefeated in the MIAA and placing ninth in the NCAA college division national championship meet. Led by junior Ray Hommes, "Tuuker's Troopers" smashed the MIAA for the fifth consecutive year, winning the conference meet as well as all dual meets.

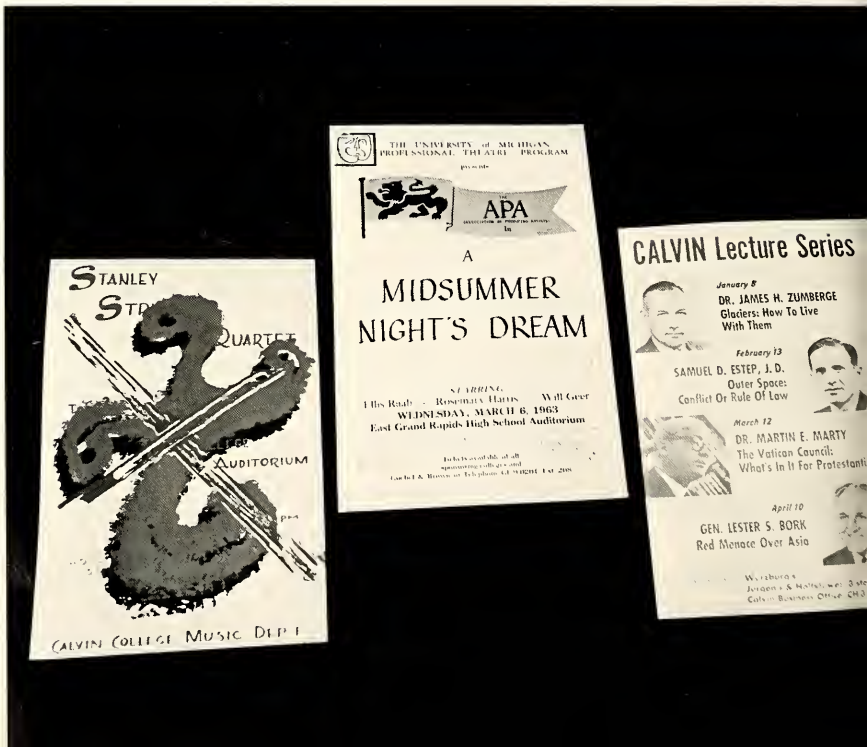
In the conference meet, Calvin runners Hommes, Jack Bannick, and Al Zietsma led the scoring by placing first, third, and fourth, respectively. Hommes set a course record with a time of 21:04. Fred Kamper, Lou Mensonides, Wayne DeYoung, and Henry Baatenburg completed the scoring in places nine, ten, twelve, and thirty-one, in a field of 46 of the MIAA's best runners.

When questioned concerning the secret of this year's success, Coach Dave Tuuk said, "We had a front runner with a pack of hungry wolves behind him—that's where our power lies. It's the team score that counts."

The team lost only two meets all year and won most of its meets by shut-outs (15-50 is a perfect score), by taking the first seven places. Their average score throughout the season was 22.5, including the non-conference losses to Western and Central Michigan Universities. Their scores in MIAA competition averaged a remarkable 16.3 to their opponents' 46.2.

A great man is come to my house. I do not wish to please him! I wish that he should please me.

EMERSON



THE
MOUSE
THAT
ROARED

Hope is the thing with feathers
That perches in the soul.

EMILY DICKINSON

Generations have trod, have trod, have trod.

GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS

I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within.

SOCRATES

Barbara Veen, Karen Koops, Queen Bette Triezenberg, Lois DeKock, Patricia Velzen.

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Breezily go they, breezily come;
their dust smokes around their careers.

THOMAS HARDY

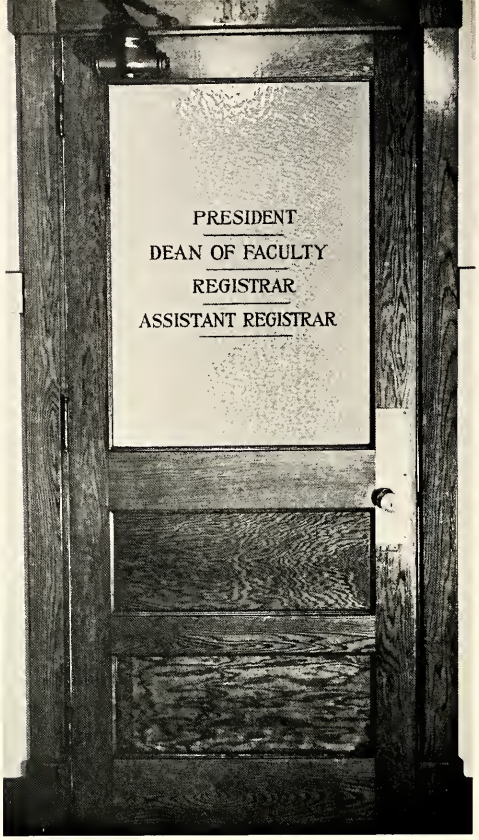
PEOPLE

This memoir does not speak in the abstract nor does it make mention of impersonalities. It speaks of people—you and me—who are the vital essence of the campus. In us the problems exist; in us the solutions are accomplished. We move as personalities through our school life, constantly brushing against others with whatever we say and do. They may be friends, teachers, strangers, counselors. But we are influenced by them; they are influenced by us.

Then gently scan your brother man,
Still gentler sister woman;
Though they may gang a kennin' wrang,
To step aside is human.

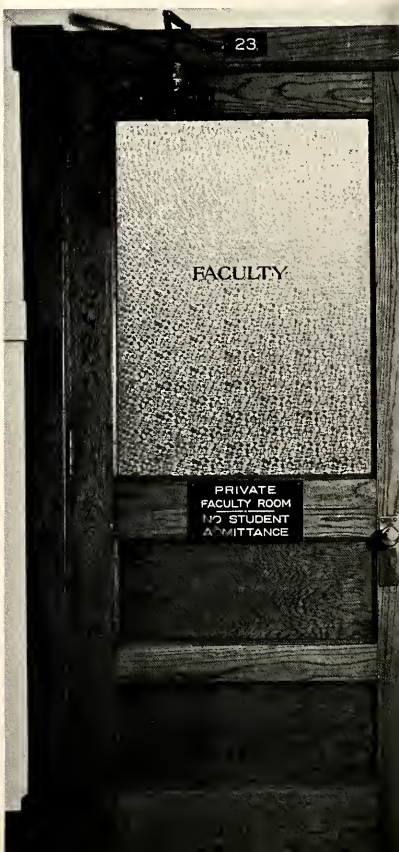
ROBERT BURNS

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION



Efficiently processed by an IBM card, abstractly typed on forms and memos, mechanically run through the maze of administrative procedure, we sometimes suppose a loss of individuality. But the administration is a personality engaged with personalities. These necessary mechanical processes exist for people and are controlled by people. There is no lack of feeling, no lack of concern here.

The motions of learning are also not merely mechanical. Feeling personalities teach us, guide us, and are respected by us for many things, in many ways. We learn; we mature. And these are interested in this development. We are not alone.



Dr. William Spoelhof
President

The primal duties shine aloft—like stars.

WORDSWORTH

In great Affaires it is a worke of difficulty to please all. . . . For Passions are spirituall Rebels, and raise sedition against the understanding.

BEN JONSON

There is the variety of things . . .
which his art and wisdom must rank,
and order to the present occasion.

BEN JONSON

Dr. Henry J. Ryskamp
Dean of the College

Mr. Melvin E. Berghuis
Registrar

Not chaos-like together crush'd and bruised,
But, as the world, harmoniously confused:
Where order in variety we see,
And where, tho' all things differ, all agree.

ALEXANDER POPE

Mr. Philip R. Lucasse
Dean of Men

Miss Catherine Van Opynen
Dean of Women

For precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little, and there a little.

ISAIAH 28:10

Still thou turnedst, and still
Beckonedst the trembler, and still
Gavest the weary thy hand.

MATTHEW ARNOLD

Rev. Bernard E. Pekelder
College Chaplain

The disappointed one says: I hoped for a response and heard merely praise. . . .

NIETZSCHE

Mr. George Kamp
Statistician

Mr. Sydney Youngsma
Development Secretary

Mr. Joe Orlebeke
Development Representative

Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money.

DUMAS THE YOUNGER

Mr. Henry DeWit
Business Manager

Mr. Lester Ippel
Assistant Business Manager

My library was dukedom large enough.

SHAKESPEARE

Mr. Lester DeKoster
Director of the Library

. . . the monument of vanished minds.

WILL DAVENANT II

Miss Barbara Sluiter
Librarian, Catalog

Miss Annette Buurstra
Librarian, Circulation

Mrs. Mildred Zylstra
Reference Librarian

Miss Josephine Baker
Librarian, Reader's Advisors

FACULTY

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if on brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds, and imbue them with principles with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something that will brighten to all eternity.

DANIEL WEBSTER

A TRIBUTE

For him the teacher's chair became a throne.

LONGFELLOW

And dreaming, as it were,
held brotherly speech
With one whose thought
I had not hoped to reach.

ROBERT FROST

I am a man; I deem nothing human alien to me.

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Will this thought rise on those
who will meet my face no more,
"He was one who had an eye for
such mysteries"?

THOMAS HARDY

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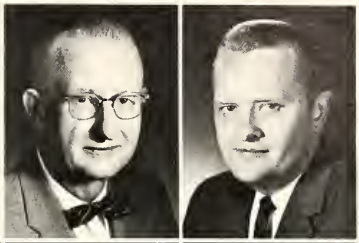
But words are things, and a small drop of ink,
Falling like dew upon a thought, produces
That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think.

LORD BYRON

MODERN LANGUAGES



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As a hawk flieth not high with one wing, even so a man reacheth not to excellence with one tongue.

ROGER ASCHAM

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So far has Athens left the rest of the world behind that her pupils have become the teachers of the world.

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One ought every day to hear a little music, read a good poem, see a fine picture and, if possible, speak a few reasonable words.

GOETHE

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"Really, now you ask me," said Alice, very much confused,
"I don't think . . ."
"Then you shouldn't talk," said the Hatter.

LEWIS CARROLL

BIBLE

Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness.

II TIMOTHY *3:16*

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A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.

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There is no part of history so generally useful as that which relates to the progress of the human mind, the gradual improvement of reason, the successive advances of science, the vicissitudes of learning and ignorance, the extinction and resuscitation of arts, and the revolutions of the intellectual world.—If accounts of battles and invasions are peculiarly the business of princes, the useful and elegant arts are not to be neglected, and those who have kingdoms to govern have understandings to cultivate.

SAMUEL JOHNSON

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We must provide instead of prevent abundance if we are to realize the abundant life for this whole people.

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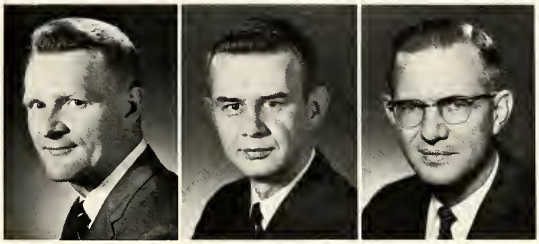

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The mind of man may be compared to a musical instrument with a certain range of notes, beyond which in both directions we have an infinitude of silence.

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No man is an Iland, intire of itselfe; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; . . . I am involved in Mankinde.

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Fortunately science, like that nature to which it belongs, is neither limited by time nor by space. It belongs to the world, and is of no country and of no age. The more we know, the more we feel our ignorance; the more we feel how much remains unknown.

SIR HUMPHRY DAVY

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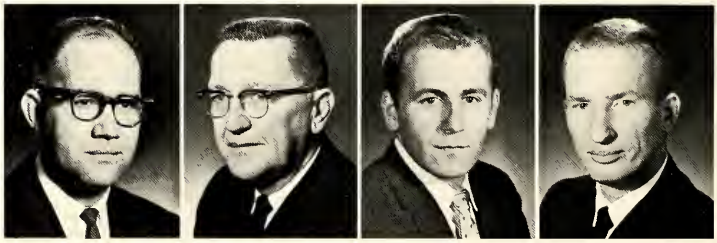

Mathematics possesses not only truth but supreme beauty—a beauty cold and austere, like that of sculpture, without appeal to any part of our weaker nature, sublimely pure, and capable of a stern perfection such as only the greatest art can show.

BERTRAND RUSSELL

BIOLOGY

I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little Flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.

ALFRED LORD TENNYSON

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Thus grew the tale of Wonderland:
Thus slowly, one by one,
Its quaint events were hammered out—

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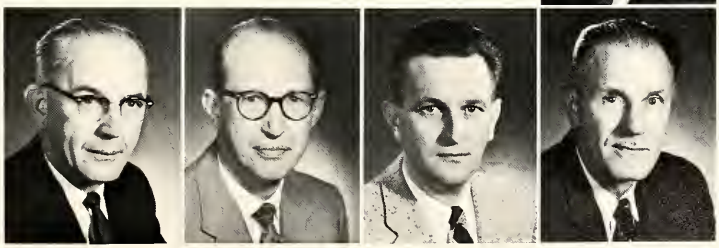

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For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,
Seem here no painful inch to gain,
Far back, through creeks and inlets making,
Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

ARTHUR HUGH CLOUGH

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Blessed is the man who by excellence of hand and speed of foot takes by strength and daring the highest of prizes.

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To know the laws of God in nature and revelation, and then to fashion the affections and will into harmony with those laws—this is education.

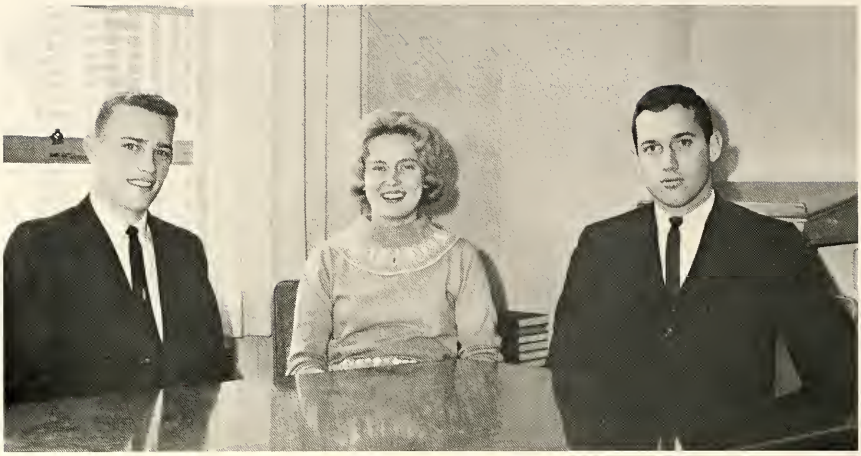
S. F. SCOVEL

STUDENTS

And these are the protagonists. Occasionally rebelling, more often willing to accept proffered guidance, they are often confused—what mean we here? We have brought our problems, expecting a solution in Learning, attempting a solution in Society, and often finding the answer in Both, synthesized within Ourselves. Here we attempt to realize ourselves intellectually but often sublimate ourselves to the social. We struggle; we are helped and hindered by our friends and by our acquaintances; we are encouraged or discouraged by those who have earned our respect and occasionally our annoyance. We have come to learn, and though we often forget, we do learn, we will learn. Perhaps we learn tolerance, perhaps love, perhaps character; hopefully we integrate the ways of men into the ways of God . . .

. . . With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN



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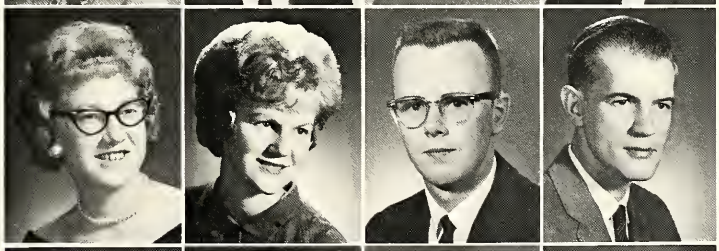

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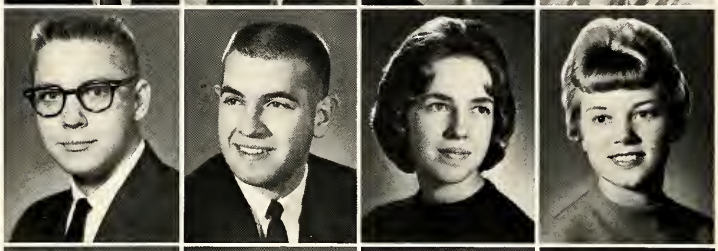

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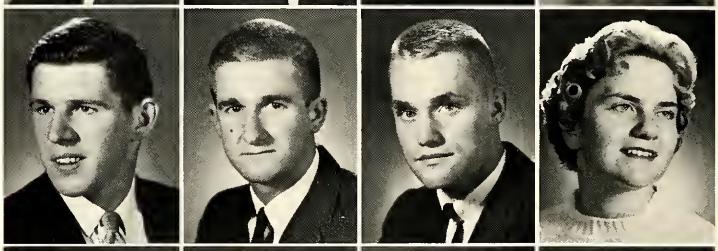

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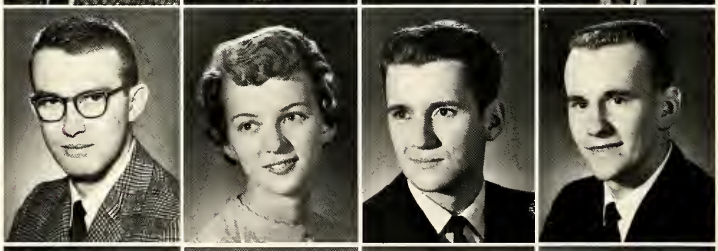

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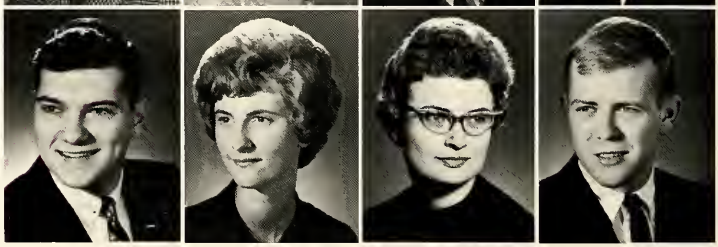

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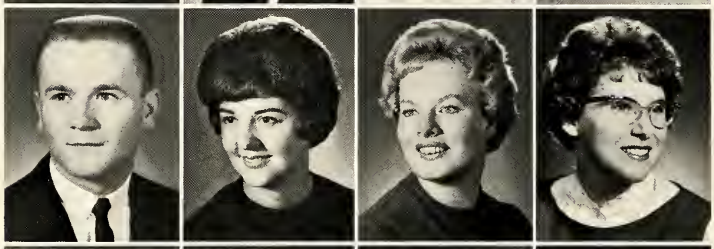

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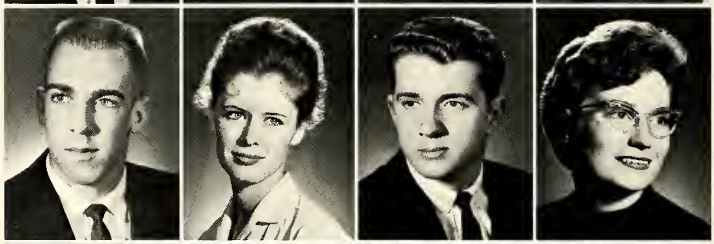

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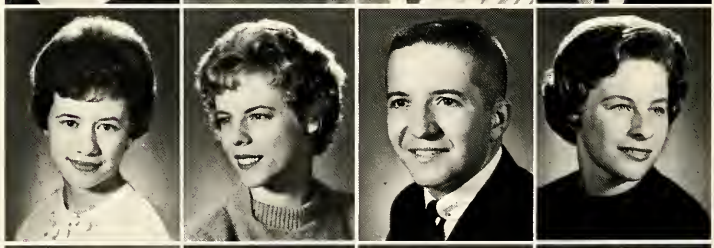

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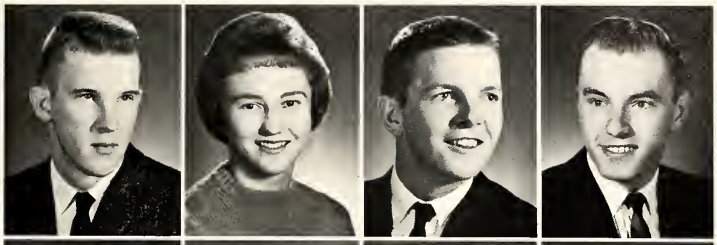

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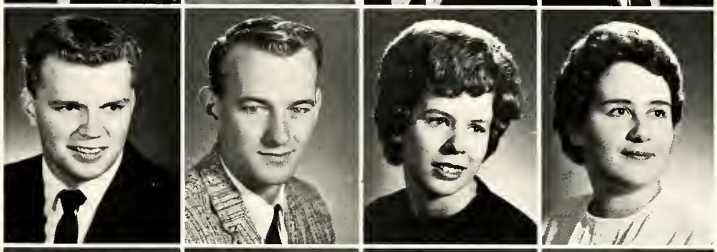

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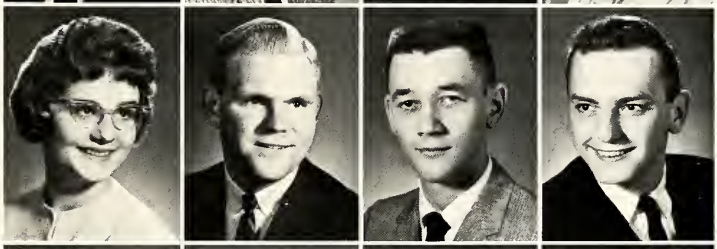

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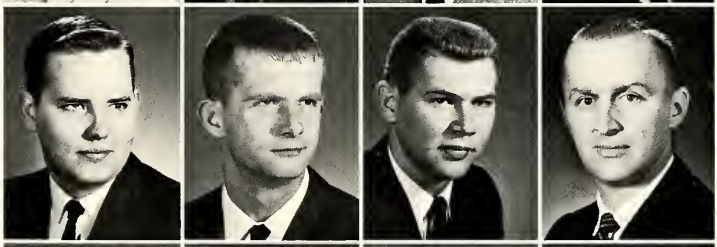

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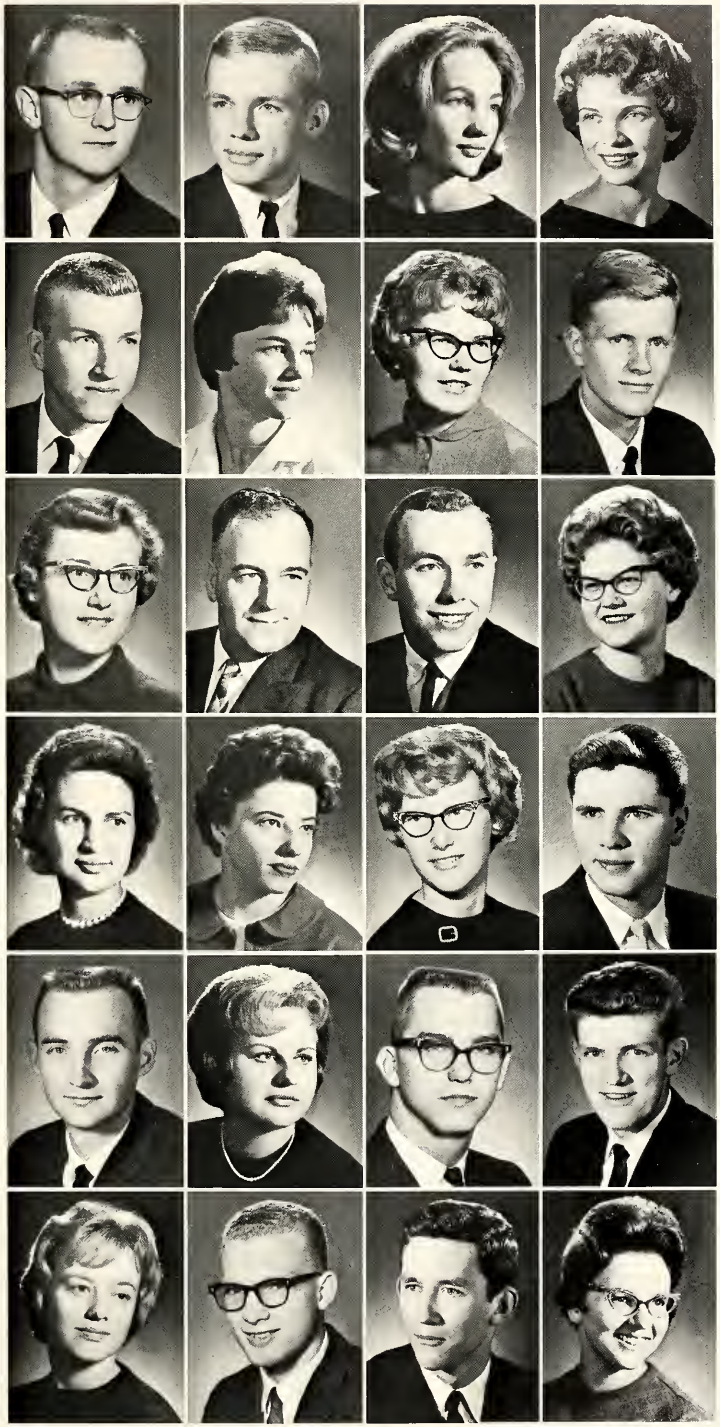

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ALVIN LEROY BAKER
1941-1962

Because I could not stop for Death,
He kindly stopped for me;
The carriage held but just ourselves
And Immortality.

We slowly drove, he knew no haste,
And I had put away
My labor, and my leisure too,
For his civility.

We passed the school where children played
At wrestling in a ring;
We passed the fields of gazing grain,
We passed the setting sun.

We paused before a house that seemed
A swelling of the ground;
The roof was scarcely visible,
The cornice but a mound.

Since then 't is centuries; but each
Feels shorter than the day
I first surmised the horses' heads
Were toward eternity.

EMILY DICKINSON

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth:
Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors;
and their works do follow them.

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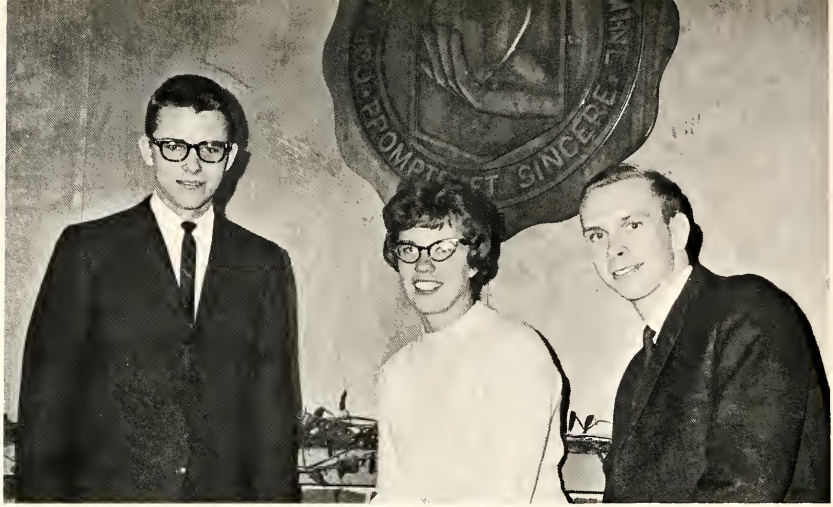

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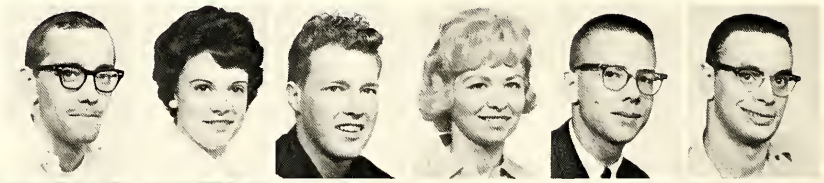

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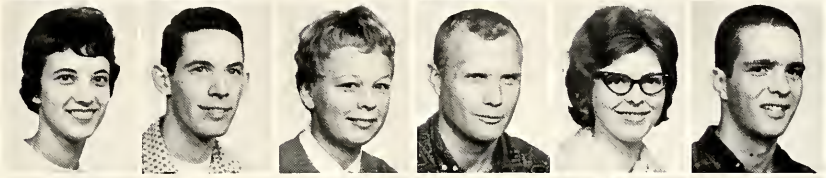

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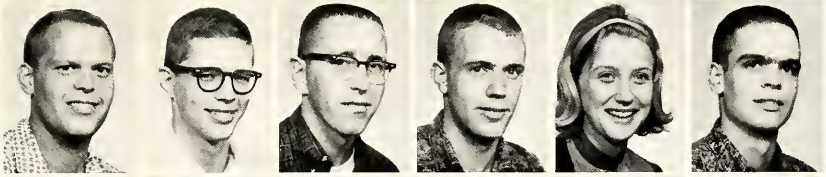

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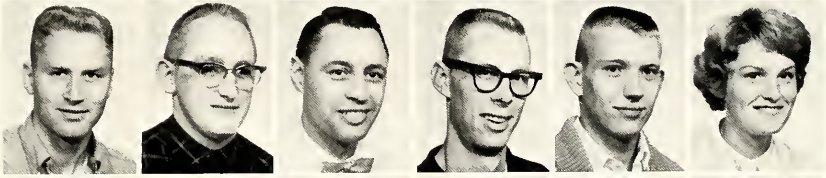

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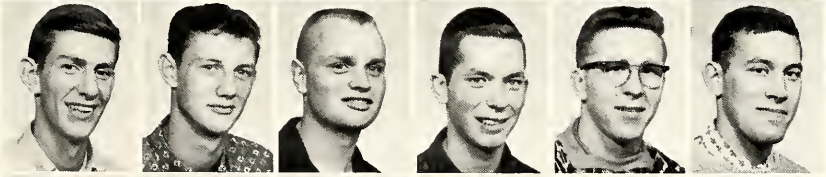

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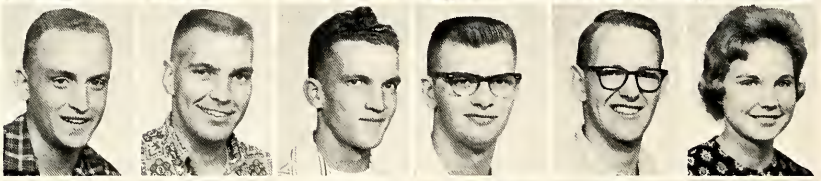

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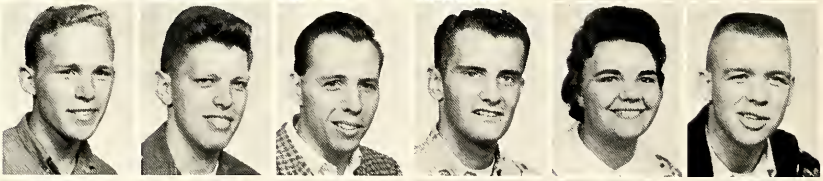

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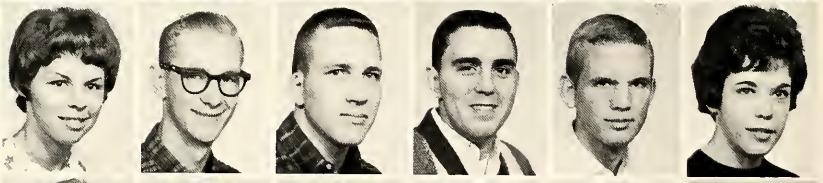

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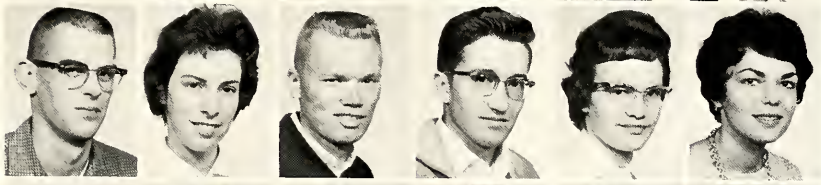

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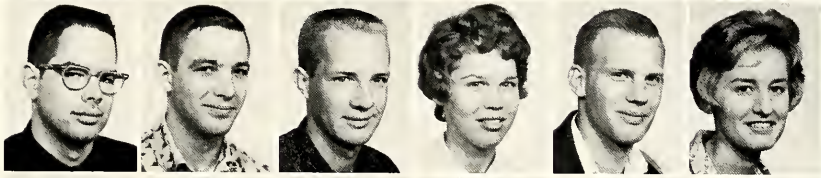

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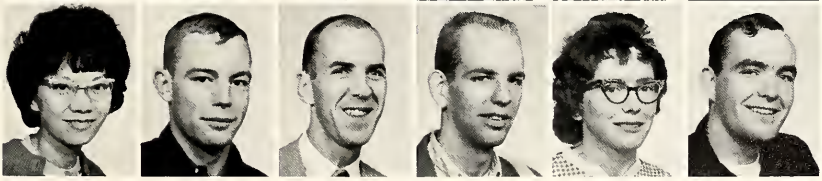

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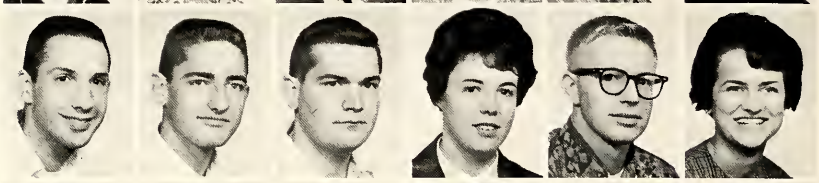

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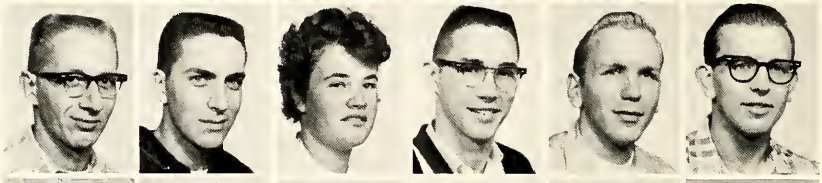

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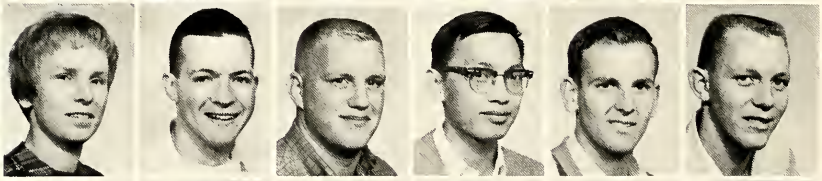

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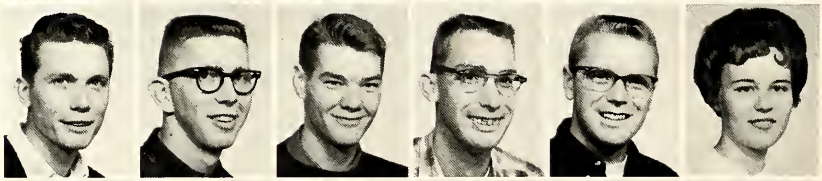

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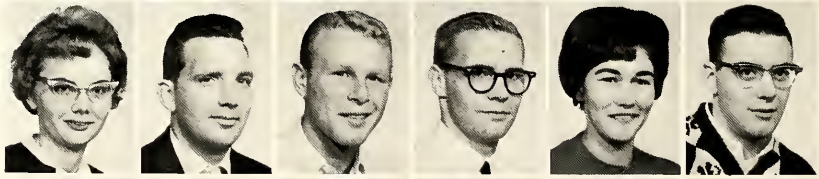

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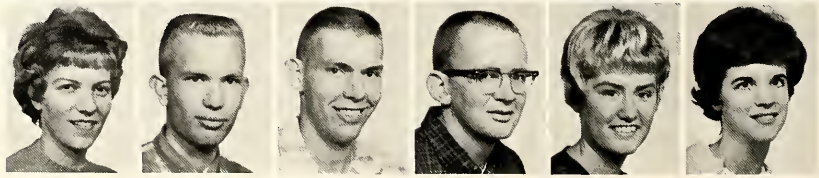

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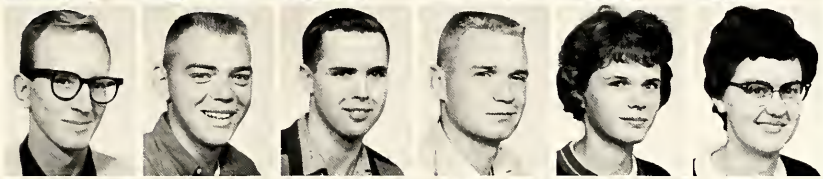

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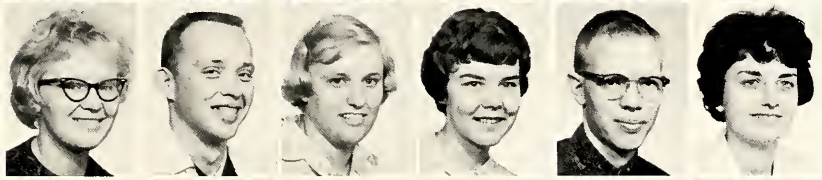

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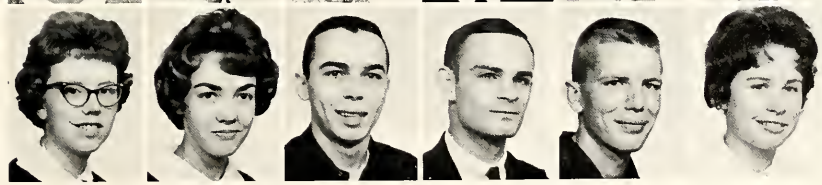

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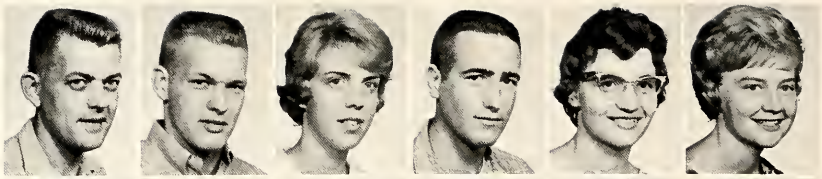

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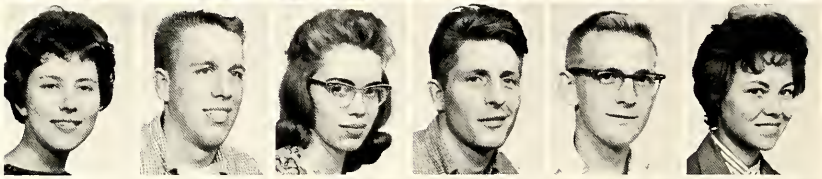

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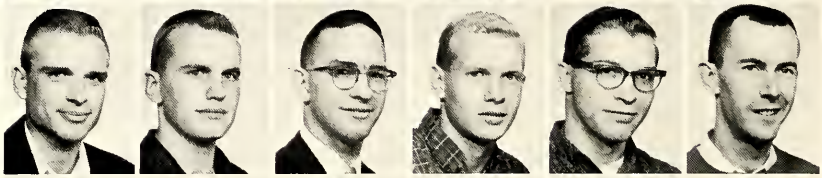

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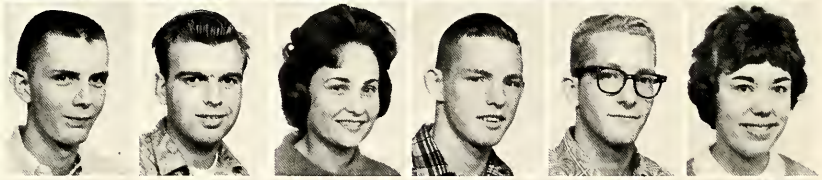

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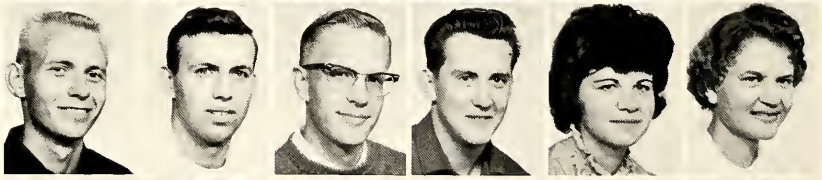

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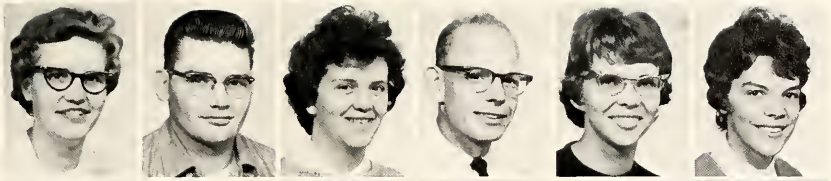

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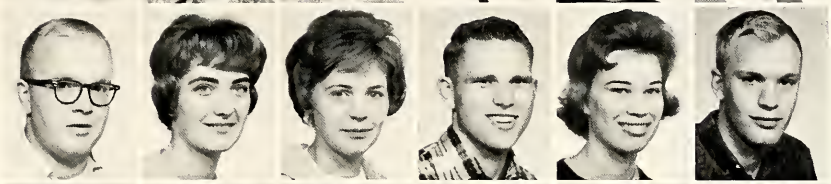

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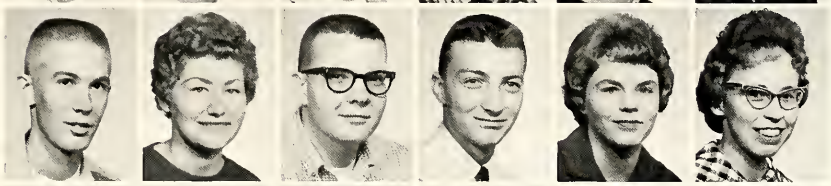

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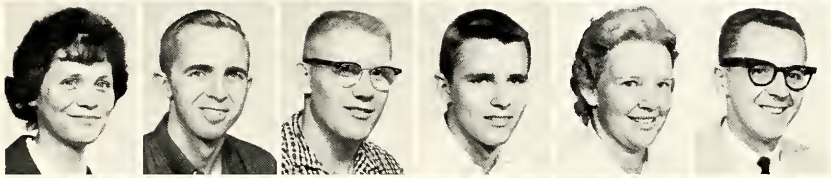

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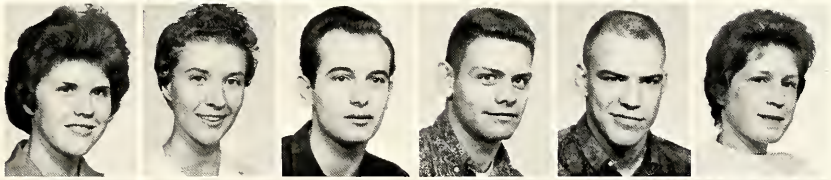

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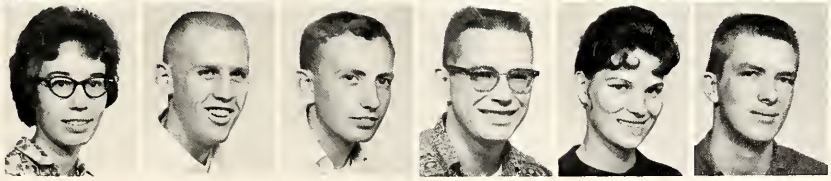

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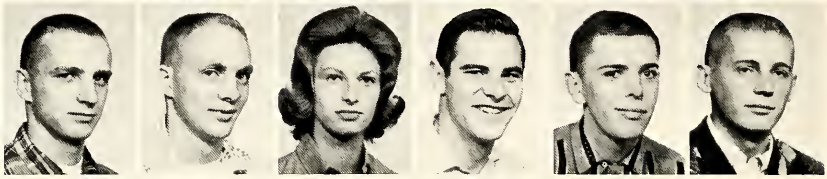

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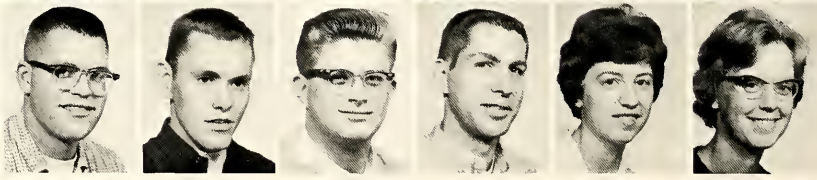

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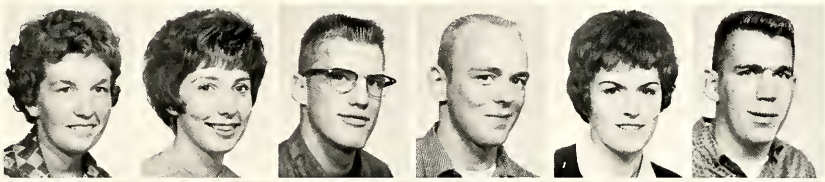

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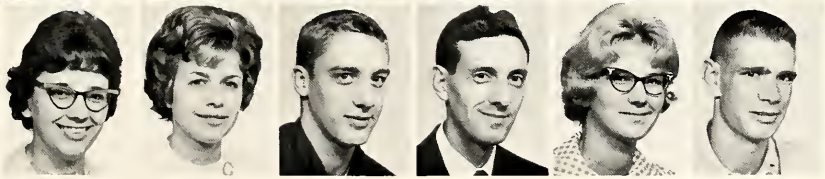

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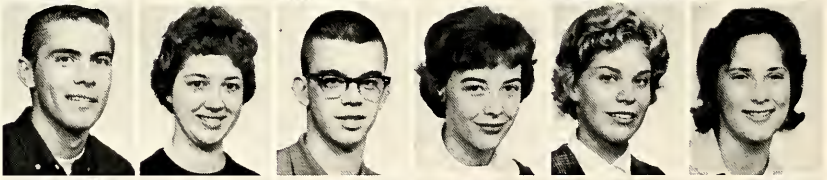

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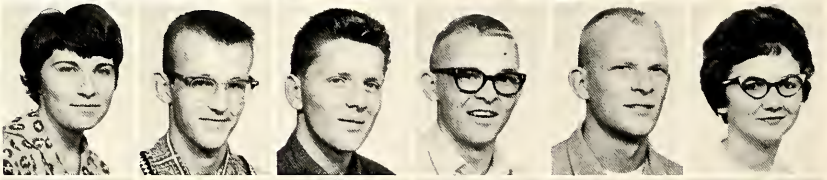

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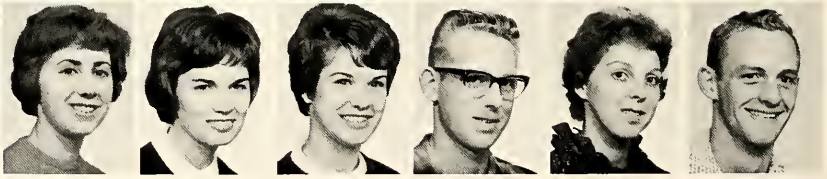

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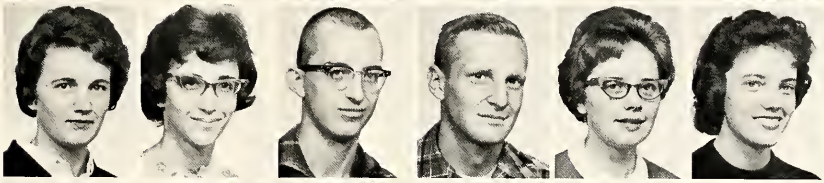

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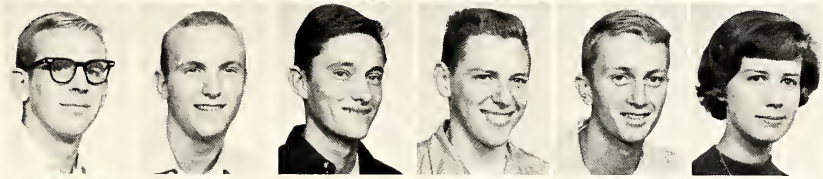

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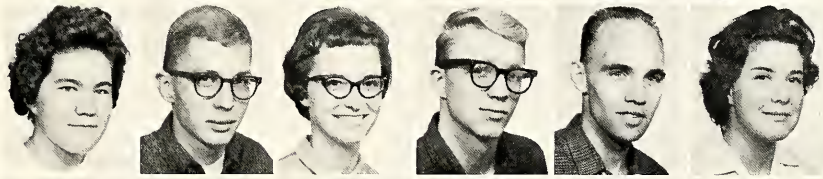

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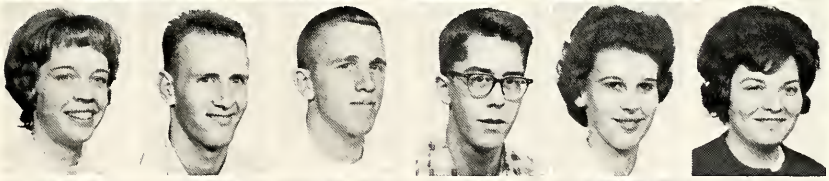

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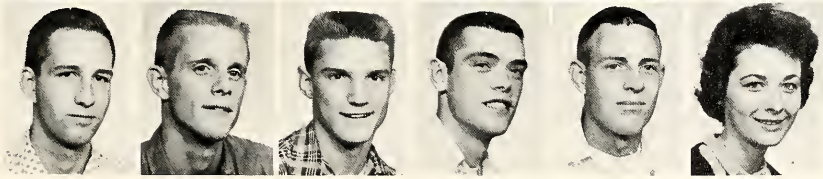

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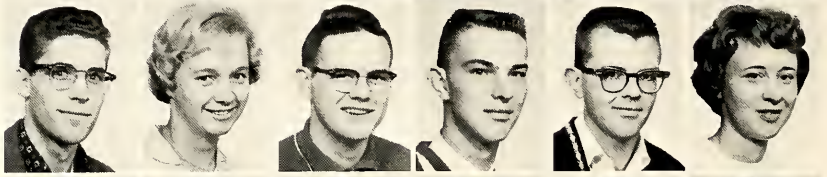

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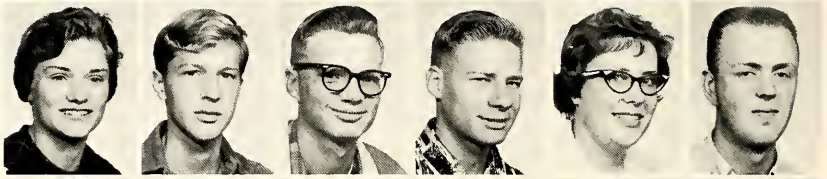

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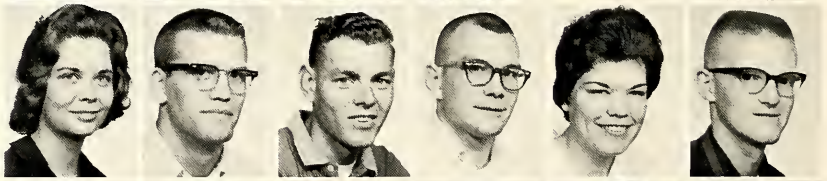

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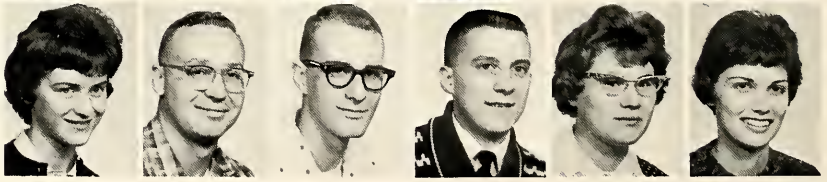

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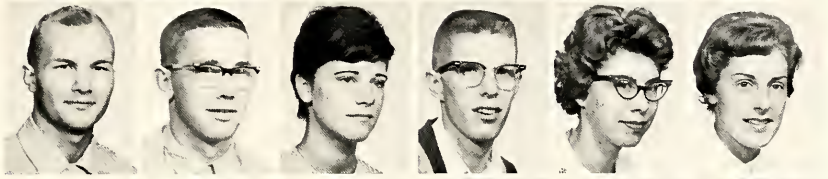

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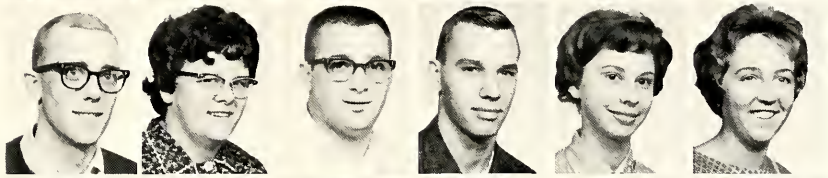

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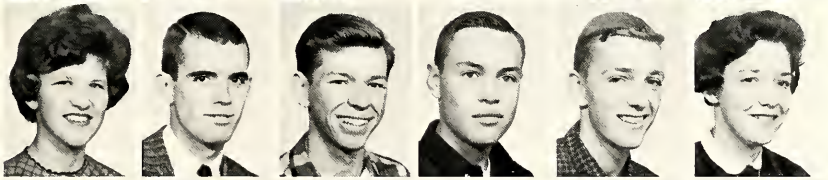

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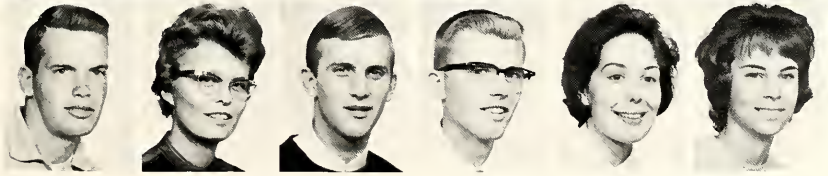

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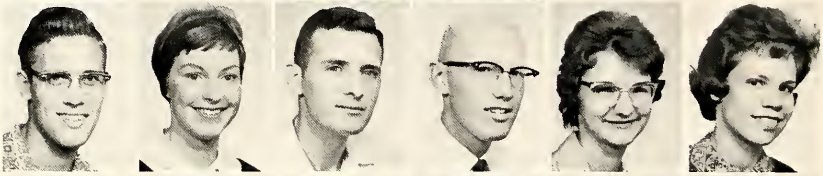

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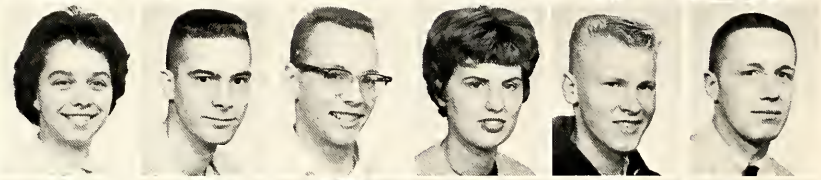

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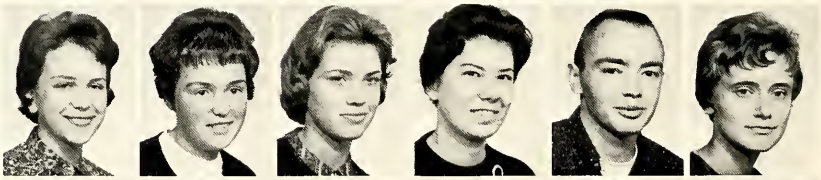

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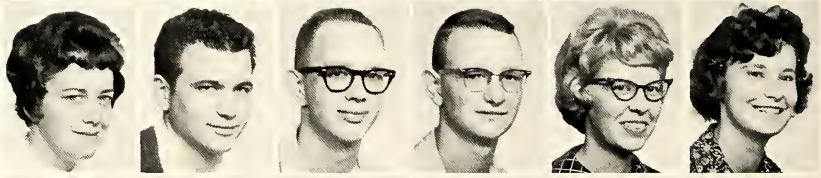

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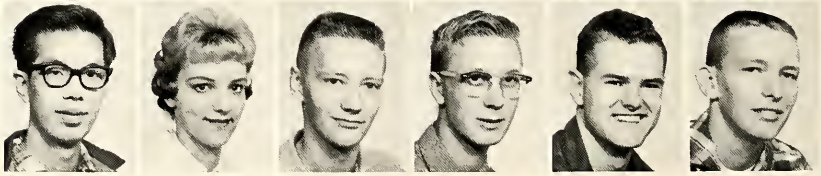

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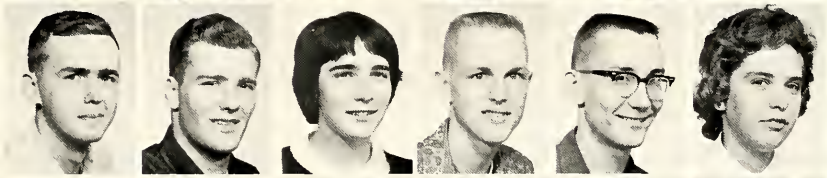

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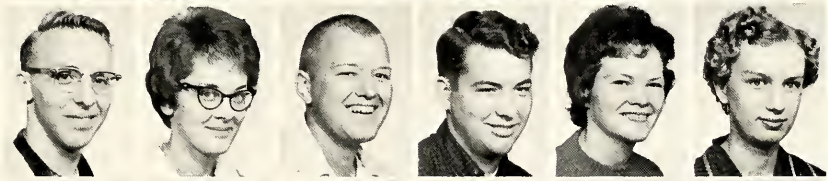

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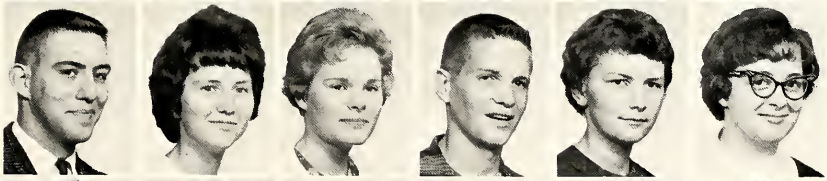

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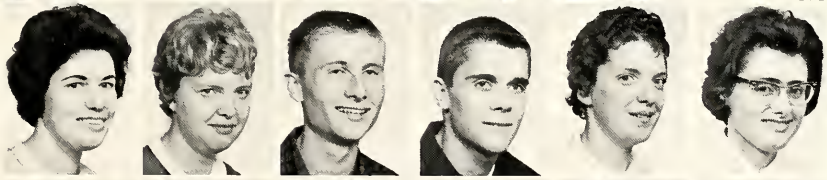

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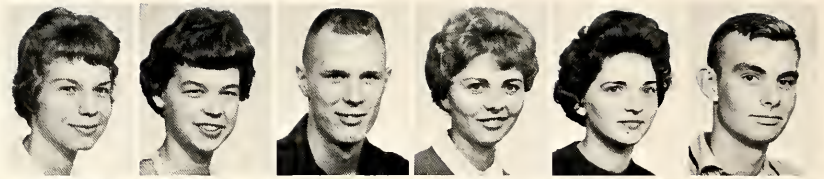

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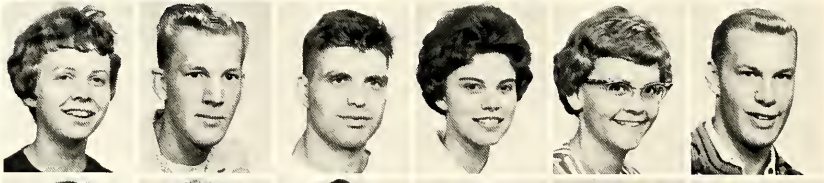

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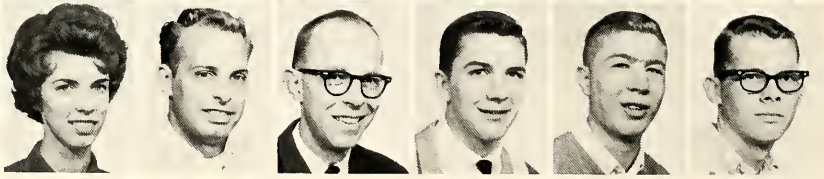

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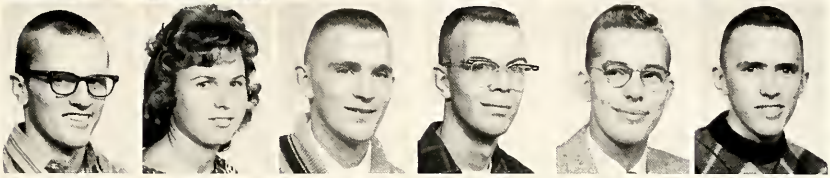

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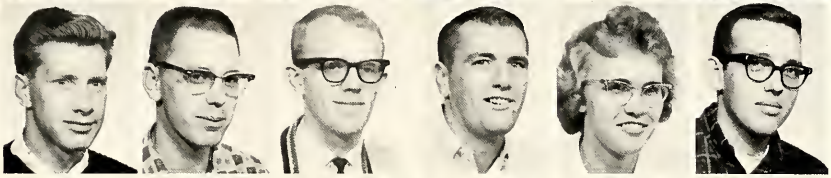

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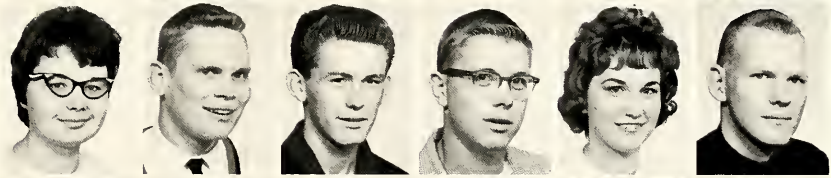

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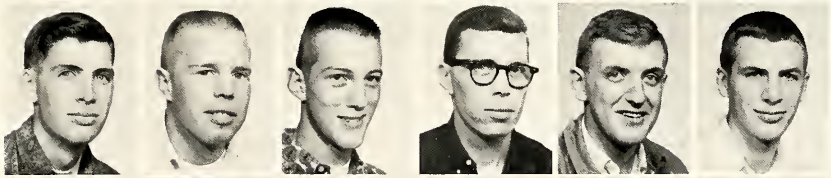

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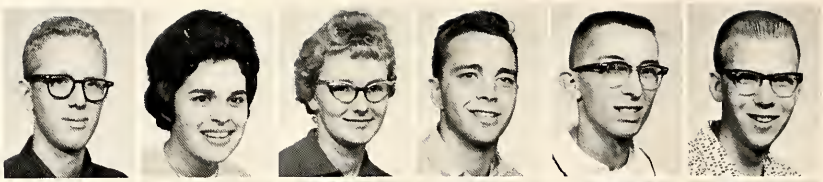

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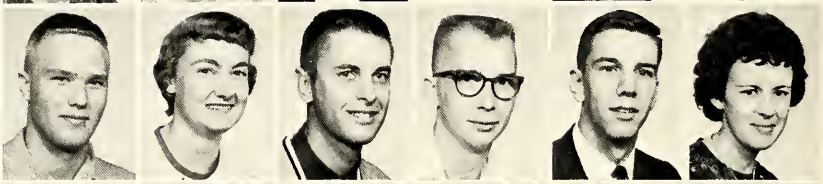

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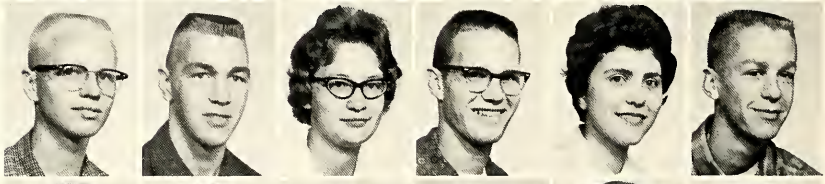

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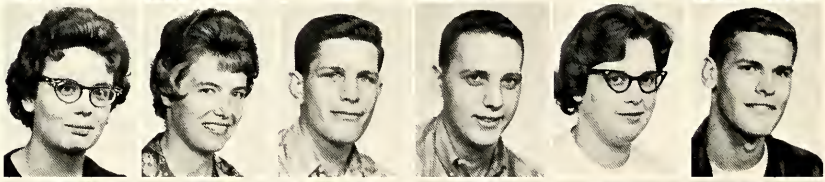

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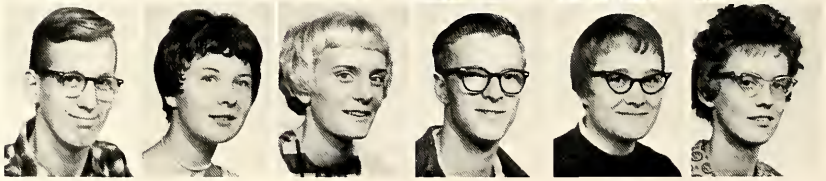

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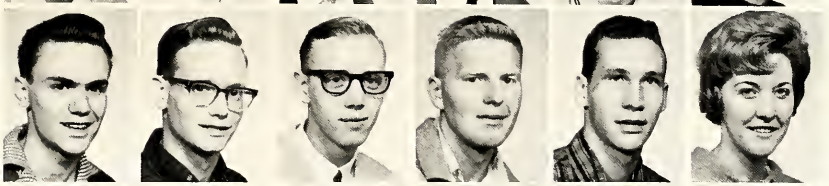

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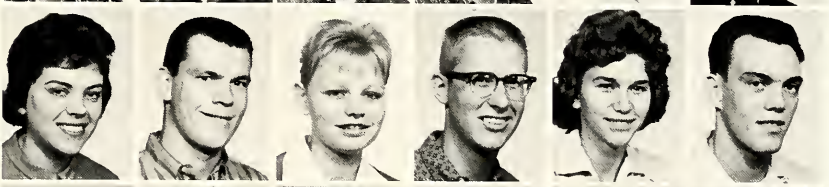

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That rambles in the Road alone,
And doesn't care about Careers
And Exigencies never fears—

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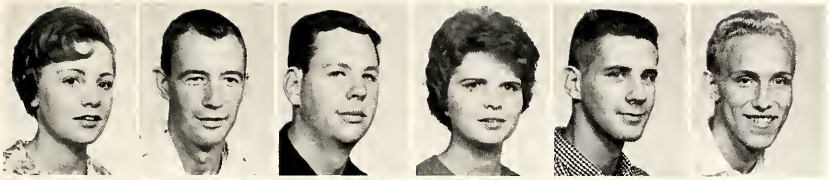

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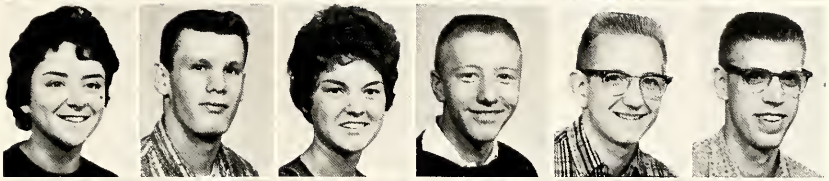

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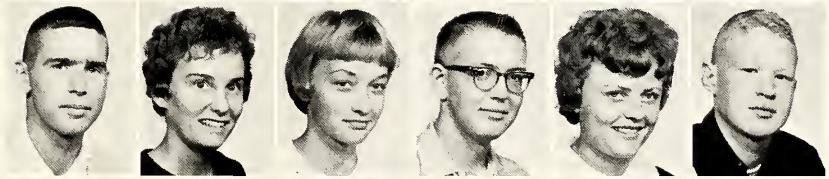

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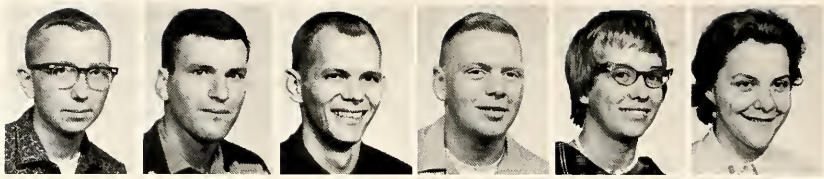

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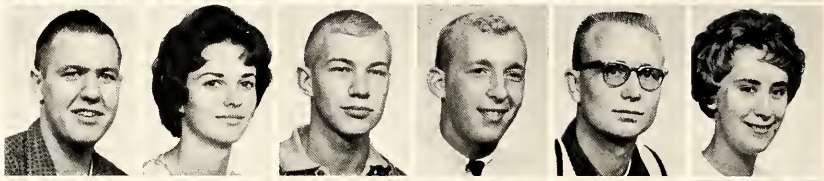

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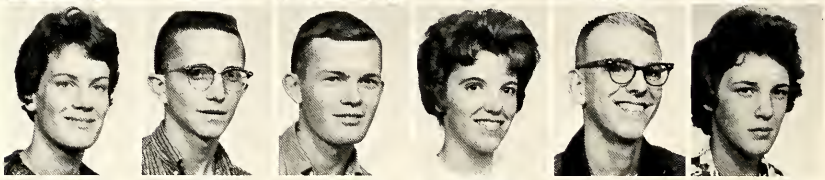

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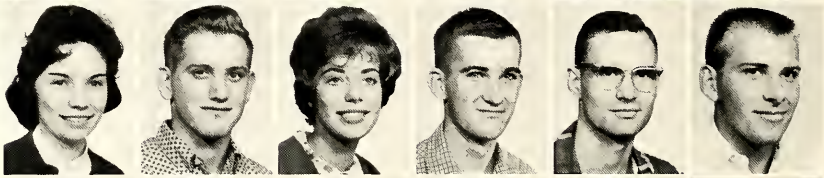

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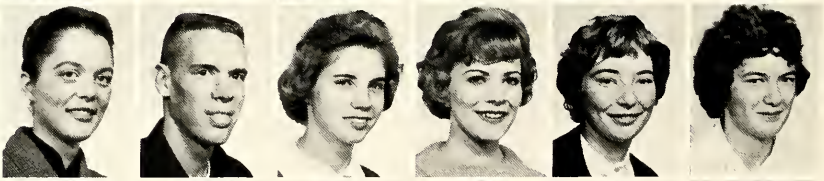

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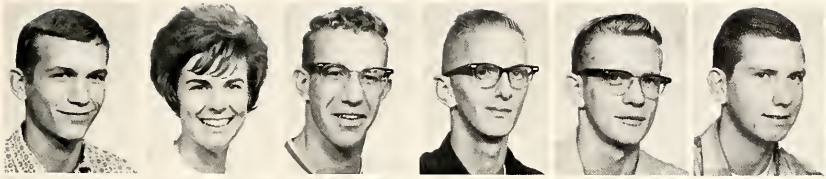

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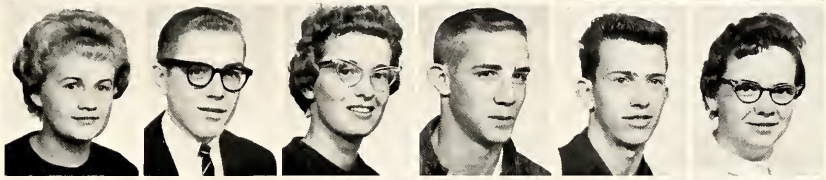

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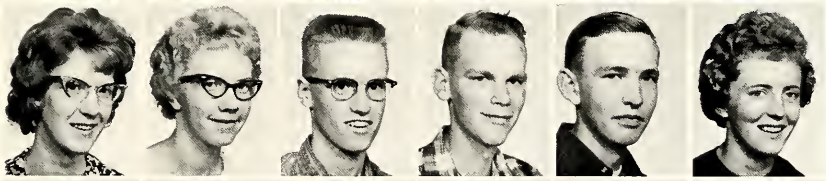

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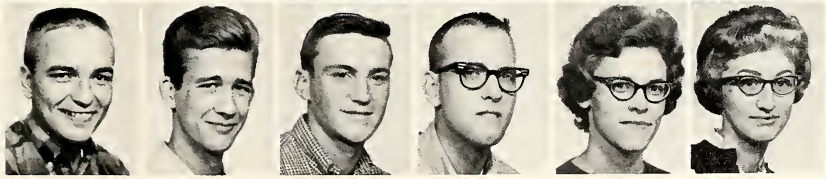

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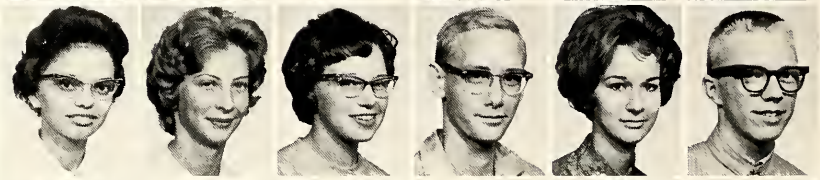

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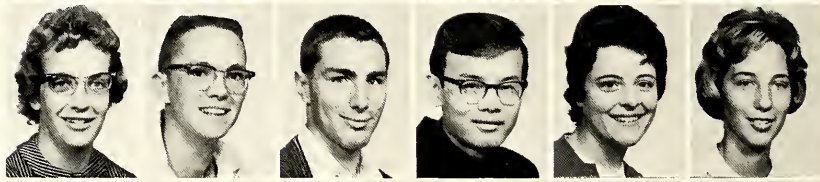

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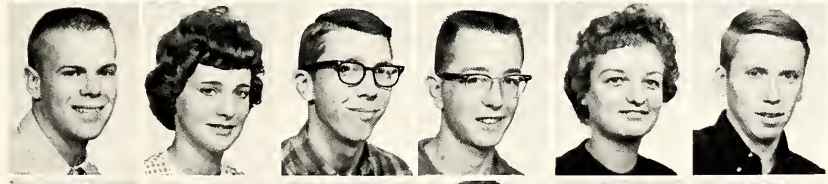

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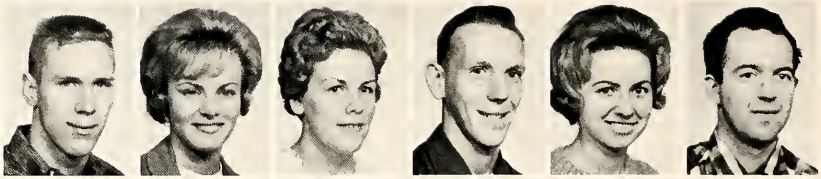

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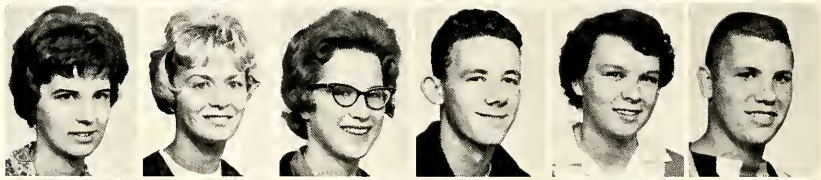

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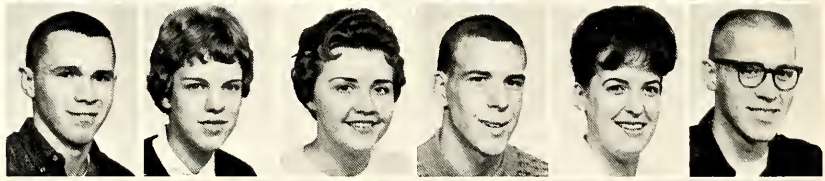

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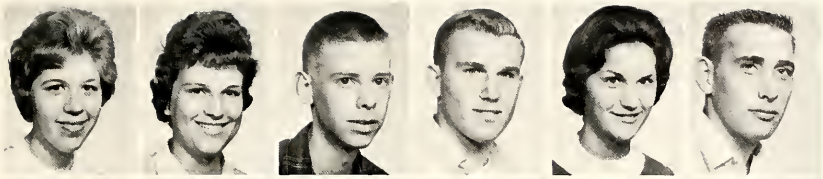

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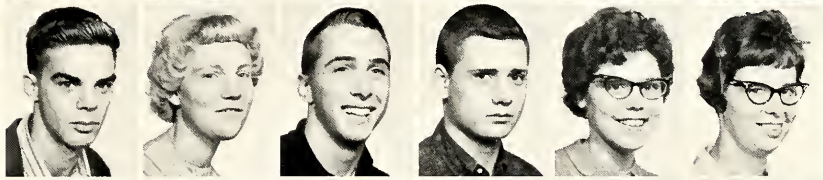

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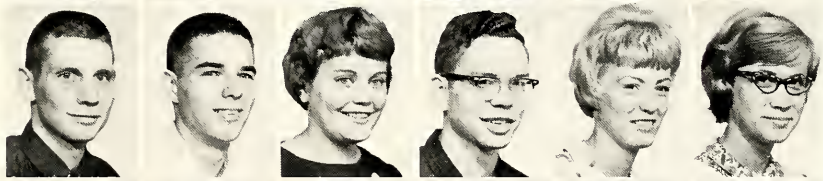

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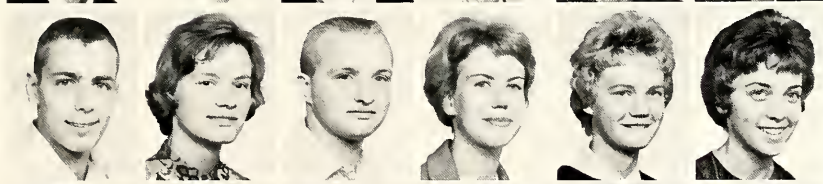

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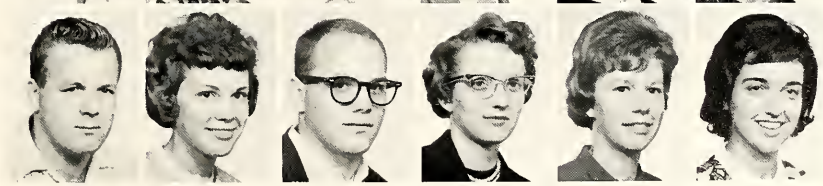

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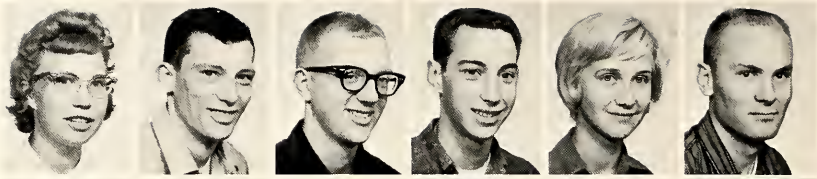

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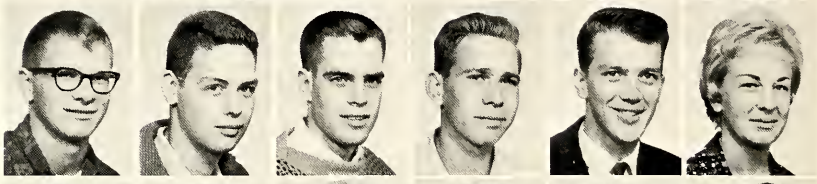

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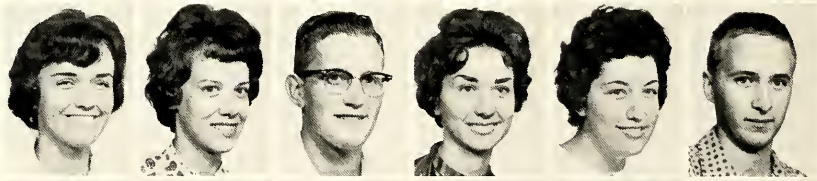

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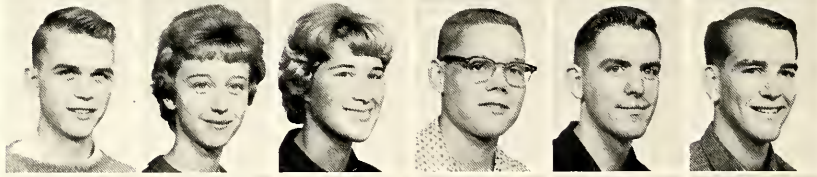

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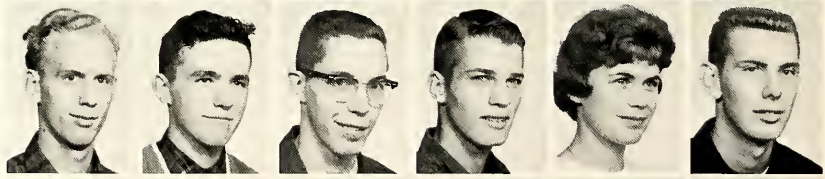

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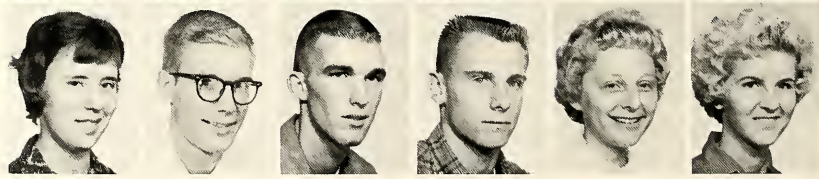

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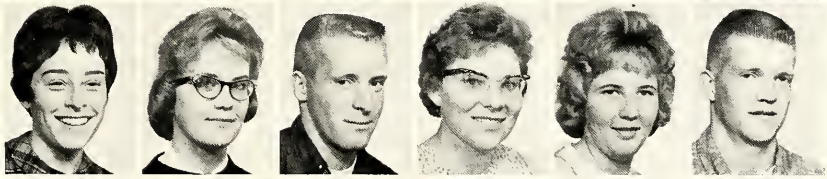

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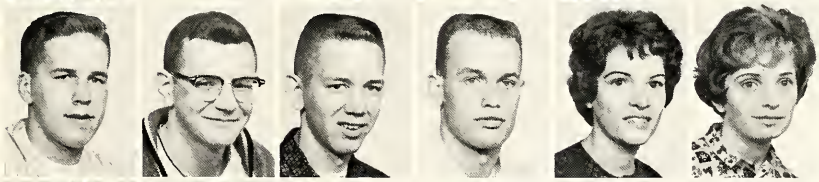

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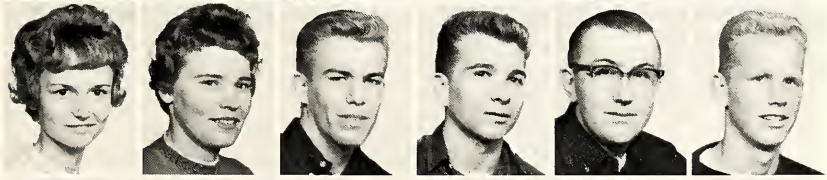

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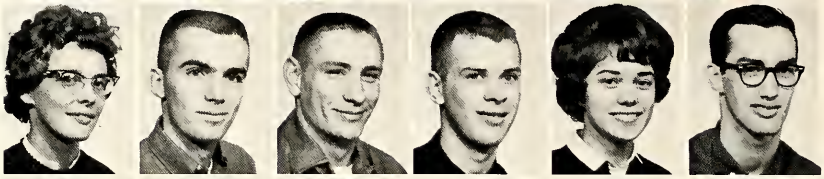

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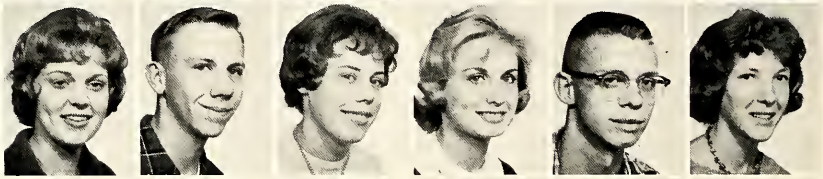

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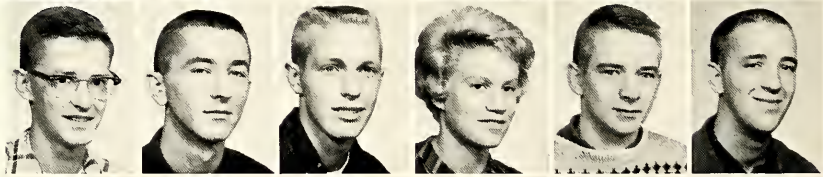

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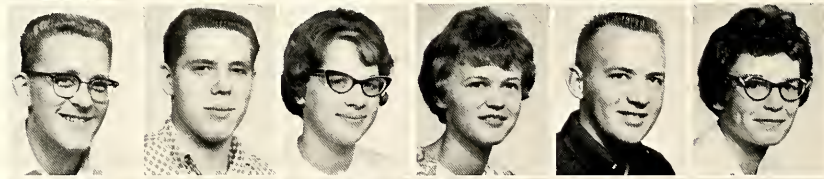

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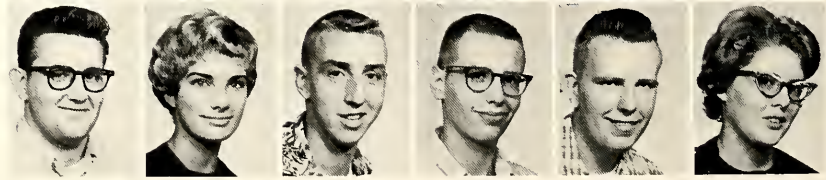

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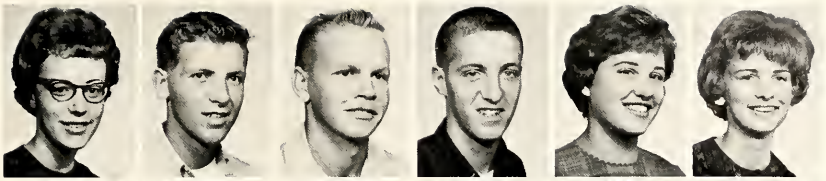

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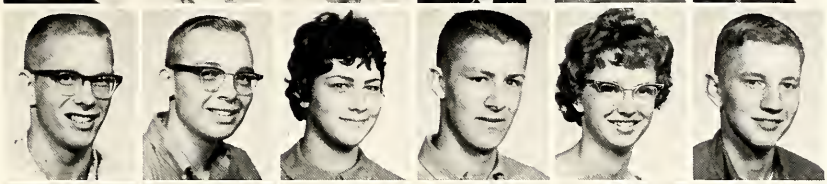

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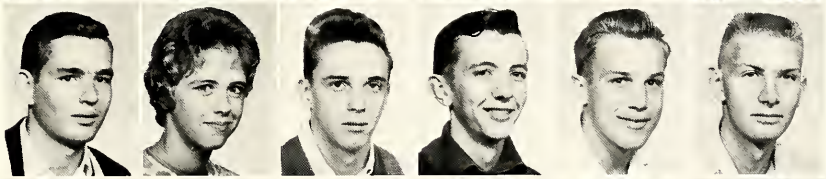

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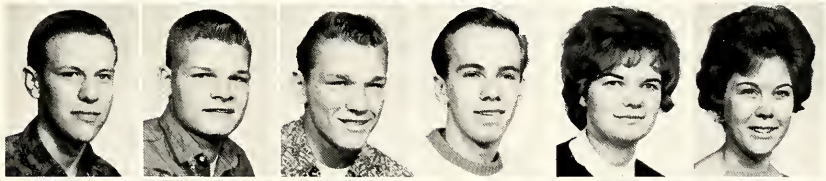

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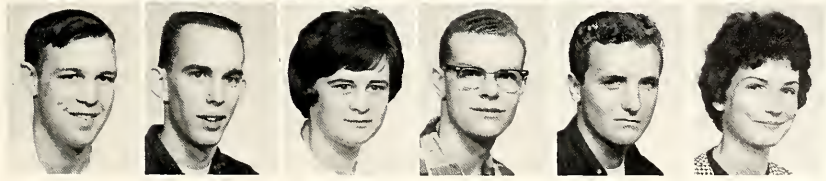

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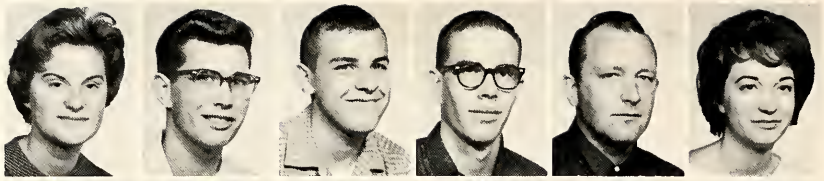

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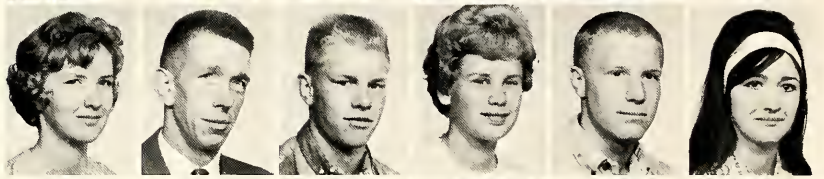

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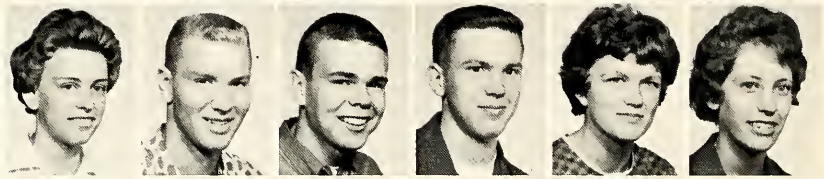

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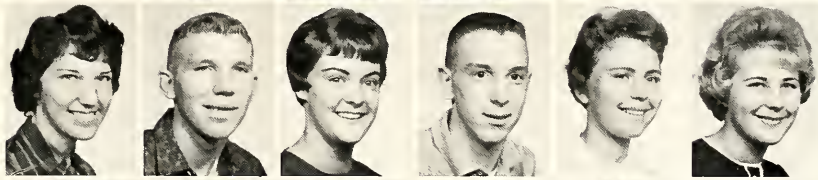

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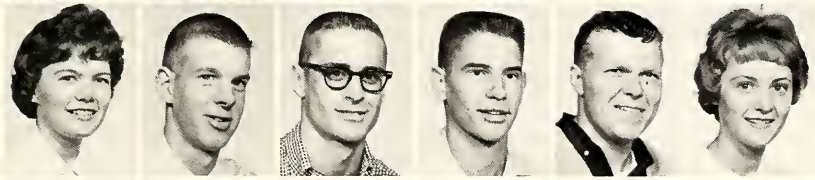

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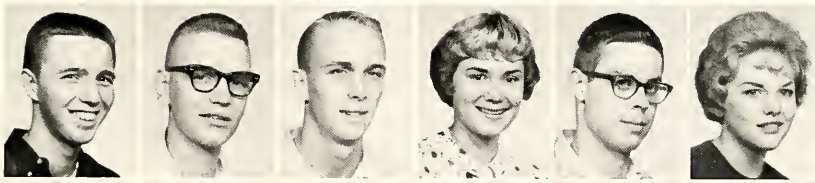

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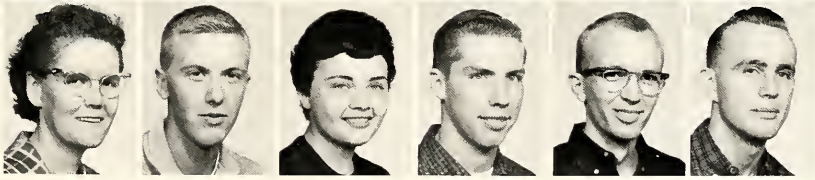

The Lord prefers common-looking people. That is the reason He makes so many of them.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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Each individual encounters the challenge of development in a different form; each individual solves it in a different manner, and the solution has lasting effects throughout the individual's life. It often determines the way in which he believes in God, and the life-time occupation through which he strives toward eternity, the complete development. Some have chosen to combine their spiritual lives explicitly with their occupation. For such, the college offers graduate training in theology. To those engaged in this work, the initial force of the problem has been supressed and replaced by new demands and new opportunities for growth. These are the individuals who, having found their solution in the ministry of God's Truth, will generally be best qualified to help others in the spiritual element of their growth.

The wisdome of God receives small honour from those vulgar heads, that rudely stare about, and with a grosse rusticity admire his workes; those highly magnifie him whose judicious enquiry into his acts, and deliberate research into his creatures, returne the duty of a devout and learned admiration.

SIR THOMAS BROWNE

Wear the old coat and buy the new book.
AUSTIN PHELPS

Alas, so true
To all thy friendships that no grace
Thee from thy sin can wholly disembrace.

COVENTRY PATMORE

How far it is from the knowledge to the love of God.

PASCAL

Now unto the King immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honor and glory for ever and ever. Amen.

I TIMOTHY 1:17

Men's hearts ought not to be set against one another, but set with one another, and all against evil only.

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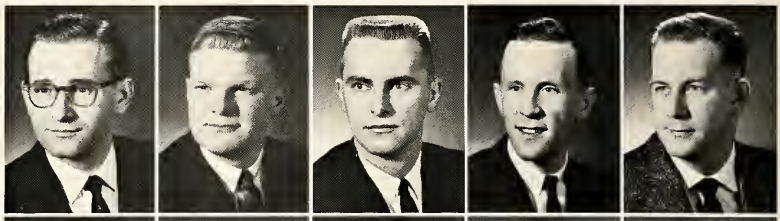

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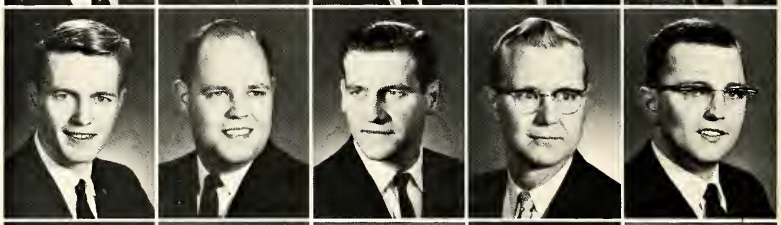

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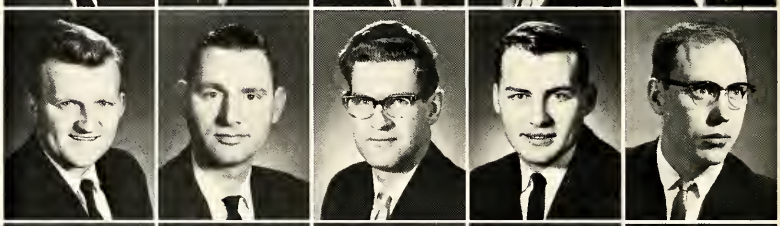

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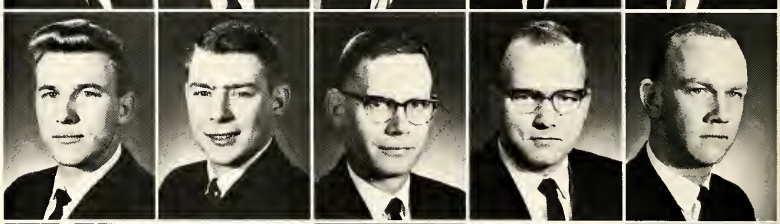

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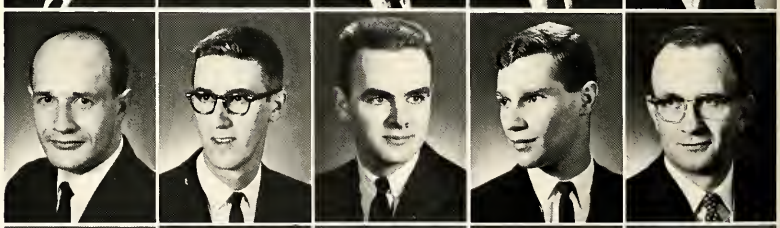

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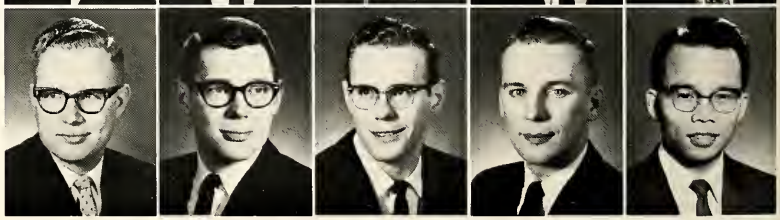

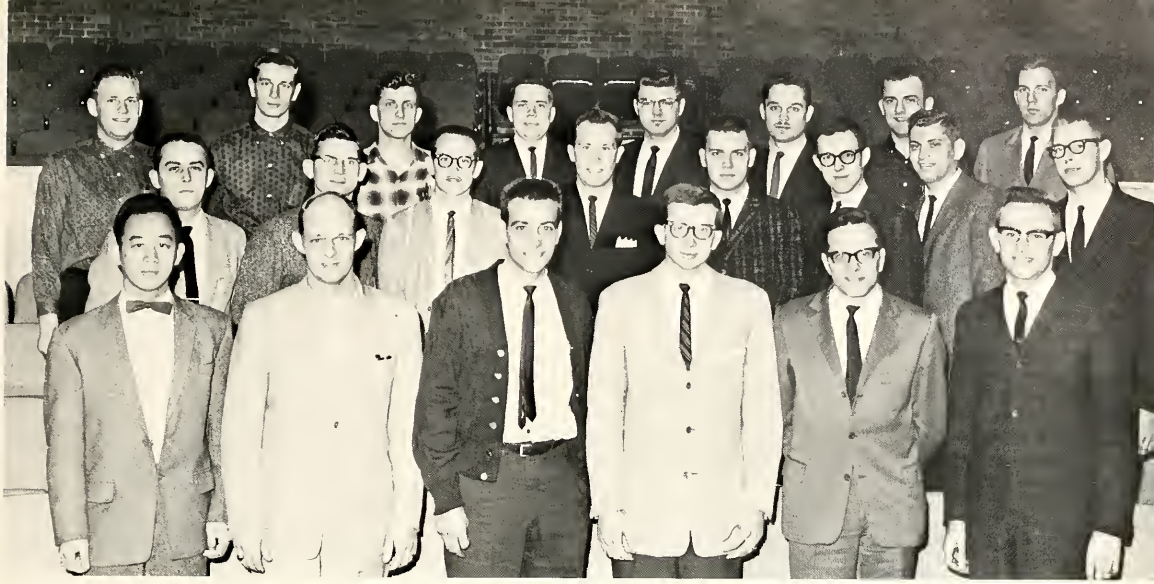

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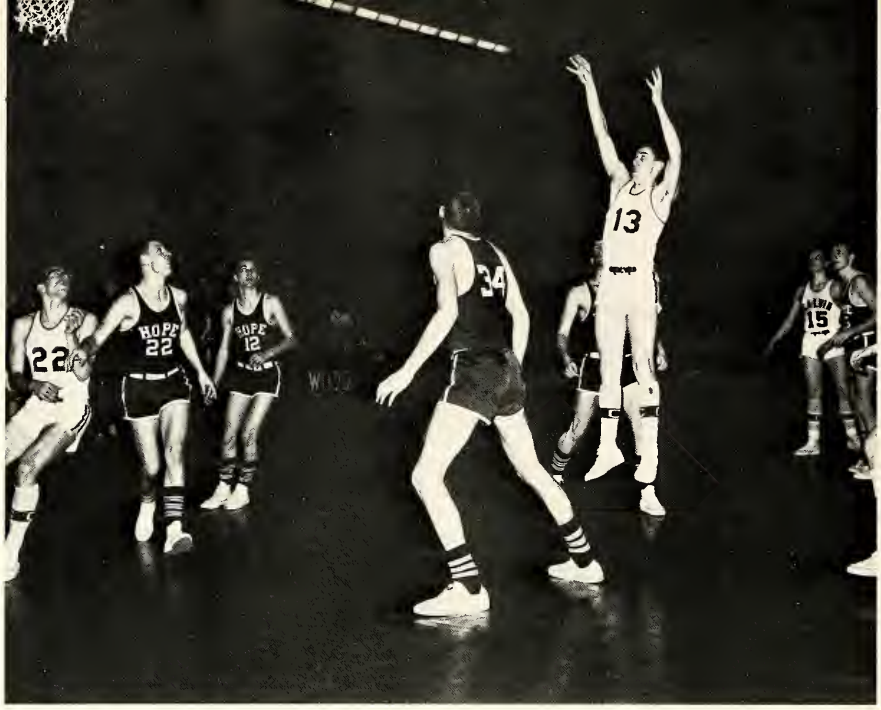

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